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We're all here to help Marie Curie!



ABOVE: Members of the Cowbridge Marie Curie fundraising group at their launch event in the Physic garden. (SEE FULL STORY ON PAGE 5)

Vale GCSE results are higher than national averages

PUPILS across the Vale are celebrating, following another year of excellent GCSE results.

The proportion of entries gaining an A* or A grade was 22.7 per cent, which is above the Welsh average of 19.2 per cent. There was a decrease compared to last year, when 24.5 per cent of entries gained the top grades.

A total of 67 per cent of Vale pupils gained an A*-C grade, which is also above the Welsh average of 65.7 per cent.

Again, there was a decline in this statistic compared to last year's results, when 69.8 per cent achieved an A*-C.

The decrease on some figures compared to last year is being echoed in results across Wales and England and reflects tougher science exams.

There were an extra 506 GCSE entries in the Vale this year compared to 2012, bringing the total number to 12,908.

The Vale council's cabinet member for chil-

dren's services, Chris Elmore said: "Congratulations to all the pupils who have worked so hard to achieve these results, they are a credit to their parents and their schools."

"The teachers and the parents also deserve a very special thank you for all their hard work in supporting our pupils."

One Vale pupil who was jumping for joy after receiving her results was Ellie Atkinson from Llantwit Major School.

Sixteen-year-old Ellie achieved seven A* grades and three A grades. The teenager, a talented long-middle distance runner who has represented Wales, excelled in science, PE and religious studies exams, not dropping a single point in exams or coursework to achieve a 100 per cent mark in all three subjects.

(See page 6 for a report and photos from Cowbridge Comprehensive after their GCSEs).

School to play key role in Cardiff Blues' masterplan

COWBRIDGE will be key to the development of local rugby talent, now that a Cardiff Blues academy is based at the comprehensive school. (See page 17 for a report and photos).

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Who will put up taxation by 10%?

RECENTLY, The GEM has been full of politicians blaming each other for the bad results of budget cuts.

In my personal finances, I realise that I have to pay for the things I need.

Is there a politician brave enough to suggest that an increase in our tax is necessary – to give us the health service, the buses and the schools we want?

I know that I am

lucky in that I could afford such an increase, but I benefit enormously from the NHS, my children's education came from local schools, and I see numbers of people who need the local bus service to run well. I can't be alone.

How about it? Suggest an increase of 10 per cent (50 per cent is probably absurd), and see if there is a good enough response to get you re-elected.

Brian Caston,
Llantwit Major

'Immigration benefits big business and the wealthy in society...'

MONICA BANERJEE (The GEM, August 15) appears to be suggesting that British people should be made to suffer third world immigration to atone for what she describes as 'Britain's greed' in the days of empire.

I would point out that the empire ceased to exist over 60 years ago and in any case, brought many benefits, as well as impositions to the colonial territories.

British people today have nothing whatever to apologise for.

Recent mass immigration has nothing to do with the long passed British Empire. It is the

politicians at Westminster who have deliberately encouraged immigration, to advance their own selfish agendas.

It benefits only the wealthy and business interests, who are thereby able to drive down wage levels.

For ordinary British people, the impact of mass immigration is all negative, and the sooner it is stopped the better.

Regarding overseas funding, the British taxpayer has paid more than enough over the years in aid to the former colonies.

Charity should begin at home.

Laurence Reid,
Singtonstone.

'Fiasco' has a happy ending

'Hip-Hip Hooray' for commonsense and a brighter economic future!

The Westminster Government believed that "battling for Britain" meant awarding the lucrative multi-million pound Crossrail contract to build a new generation of railway carriages to Siemens, a German company, and not to a UK firm, Bombardier, based in Derby.

Having confirmed this crazy decision in June, the Department for Transport has now achieved the ultimate embarrassment:

Siemens have pulled out of the deal, which would have seen them build 600 railway carriages for the

Thameslink rail project and send the only similar rail building company in Britain – Bombardier – 'to the wall' – with massive loss of highly-skilled engineering jobs.

Another Government fiasco, but at least British jobs will now be guaranteed.

I have two questions: Did our MP support the Department of Transport in awarding the contract – not to a British firm – but to a German one?

Is he happy that this has now been reversed at the instance of Siemens, and not his Conservative colleagues?

Christopher Short
Barry

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'SCHEME FOR 79 NEW HOUSES DOES NOT MAKE SENSE'

WHY, oh, why are 79 new houses being proposed for high-grade agricultural land off Primrose Hill, Cowbridge – when the brown field eyesore that is Llandow Trading Estate is crying out for cleaning up and potential redevelopment?

Some time ago, a consortium of developers put a scheme together to build the new homes at Llandow it's argued the Vale needs, and offered to build the facilities that such a new 'village' would require, thus taking some of the pressure off nearby towns.

Situated between Cowbridge and Llantwit Major, the residents of this new 'village' would have the option of using either of these two towns for their shopping and schooling, etc.

However, if I remember correctly, the council dismissed this idea as it was outside the UDP in place at that time.

Yet developers that are proposing the Primrose Hill scheme obviously think they have a good chance of getting permission for this site that would extend the town out towards open countryside and

'Very sad that we can't help those who need food'

IREFER to an article in The GEM which displayed a photograph of Alun Cairns MP, in which he gives his support for the Foodbanks.

I am pleased that Mr Cairns has found time to support the Foodbank, given the fact that it is his Conservative Government policies at Westminster, which brought about the need for Foodbanks in the first place.

I think it is very sad

that a nation such as ours cannot help those who need food.

I suggest that Mr Cairns should stand up and raises objections to the Conservative policies to bring about a change, before we return to the soup kitchens of the 1920s.

In the meantime, I hope that Mr Cairns is giving to the Foodbank on a regular basis, to support the people in our society, and is not using this opportunity for a publicity photoshoot.

Coun Gwyn John,
Llantwit Major

Charity needs dog walking helpers

THE Cinnamon Trust is a national charity for the elderly and terminally ill and their pets, and aims to keep owner and pet together for as long as possible with the help of a national network of volunteers who assist when day to day care poses a problem.

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ing for dog walking volunteers to help a resident of Wigfach, near Porthcawl.

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Teams take it in turn to visit housebound owners, to take dogs for daily walks, foster pets when owners face a spell in hospital, take pets to the vet, or clean the budge's cage out.

Contact Sally direct on 01736 758707 or email sallycollins@cinnamon.org.uk
Sally Collins
The Cinnamon Trust

put additional strain on Cowbridge's resources.

It doesn't make sense!

Michael Carpenter,
Llyswoyney.

'Thank you to Cardiff Airport'

IWAS interested in Bill Lang's letter in The GEM on August 22, regarding Cardiff Airport – he is so right.

As an elderly, sick and disabled woman, I now find I can only just manage to travel from Rhosee (with a carer friend).

In May this year, I flew from Cardiff Airport to Amsterdam. What wonderful assistance and service I received.

Even my trolley (used for balance) was delivered to the plane on landing. The staff were so kind and it was all so manageable.

Please, please, let's hope we get more flights, as otherwise I will be staying in Wales (admittedly not a bad option).

However, even at my age, I do have itchy feet! Thanks to all at Cardiff Airport.

Jane Walker, Barry

Disabled driver's parking ticket

IAM writing to you concerning the recent letter headlined 'Barry has lost a shopper'.

I am disabled and only get out once a week because I need a lot of help.

I look forward to the market on a Tuesday and I always park in the disabled bays.

But on this occasion they were all full.

I then parked in the bay where it says permit holders and no return within two hours. We were only in Barry for

one hour and 32 minutes, but when I got back I had a ticket on my car.

I spoke to the officer who gave me the ticket. I explained to her that because I was disabled and I displayed my blue badge, I was allowed to park anywhere.

She was very nasty and told me that I was wrong. She was not very nice. I felt quite upset. I thought I was doing the right thing. Name and address supplied.

Two versions?

HAS anyone noticed that there are really two different Alun Cairns?

There's the one who writes in The GEM frequently, and says all the things he thinks Vale residents will approve of, such as: local bus services must be prioritised; praises foodbanks; and universal credit will help needy families.

Then there's the one who votes in Parliament for: swinging cuts in funding to the Welsh Government and local government, that result in reduced funding for bus services; cuts to

benefits for those on low incomes, and excessive austerity that increases unemployment, reduces living standards and forces people to use food banks; and continuing with universal credit, despite the evidence of all the pilots, that it results in financial difficulties for many families.

You'd think one of these versions would be ashamed of the deception being practised.

John Drysdale,
Peterston super Ely
(Labour councillor,
Vale of Glamorgan
Council)

'Think sensibly about new settlements'

IT is good to see letters from members of the public and Coun Claire Curtis, (The GEM, August 22) relating to the latest planning applications for housing in Barry.

Several colleagues from FocusBARRY have been seeking to alert the public about the consequences of the Vale Council's planning strategy for a few years, and it is interesting to see some councillors expressing concern in public.

Coun Curtis emphasises the impact of two proposed developments on green fields and Port Road – Green Farm and Walter's Farm – but does not refer to other housing sites which will have even bigger repercussions on our main highways.

Planned and potential sites at Llantwit Major (465 homes); Rhosee (730); White Farm (177); the Waterfront (2,000); The Marine (22); Barry Island (115); Sully (650); Hayes Road; Wenvoe (150), and Culverhouse (220) are also part of the bigger picture of traffic feeding onto Port Road.

We do need more homes for people, but the planners and politicians need to press for a reasonable housing target, infrastructure improvements, and to think sensibly about the need for a new settlement.

New settlements would offer significant environmental, social and economic advantages over the further expansion of housing in our town and neighbouring communities.

Dennis Harkus
(FocusBARRY member)

Drug that can help save lives

LAST week, a family I know sadly buried their 22-year-old son, due to a heroin overdose.

The pain caused by the loss of a son, brother, husband and father with so much to live for was such a waste of a life.

Unfortunately, drug addiction affects all parts of society and I believe we should have compassion and actively (where possible) support in the management of these vulnerable members of our society.

I read MP Alun Cairns' letter in The Barry GEM saying: "We need to help and protect the most vulnerable".

I would like Mr Cairns to support and make it possible for First Responders to carry, and be allowed to administer the life-saving drug Naloxone; every police vehicle to carry this

drug; and help needle exchanges in the Vale of Glamorgan stock 1,000 doses of Naloxone – to give to clients who use this service.

Overdoses occur more often in high-risk groups, such as injectors (but can also happen if smoking) or those who have been clear for a while or experimenting. Legislation prevents most of this life-saving drug being put into practice.

So, Mr Cairns, if there is one thing you can do while in office, it is to help save a life, and actively support the distribution of Naloxone.

If there are any other counsellors or political parties who can help make this happen, then your help will save a life and prevent the pain that families suffer at the loss of a loved one.

Chris Herring,
Barry

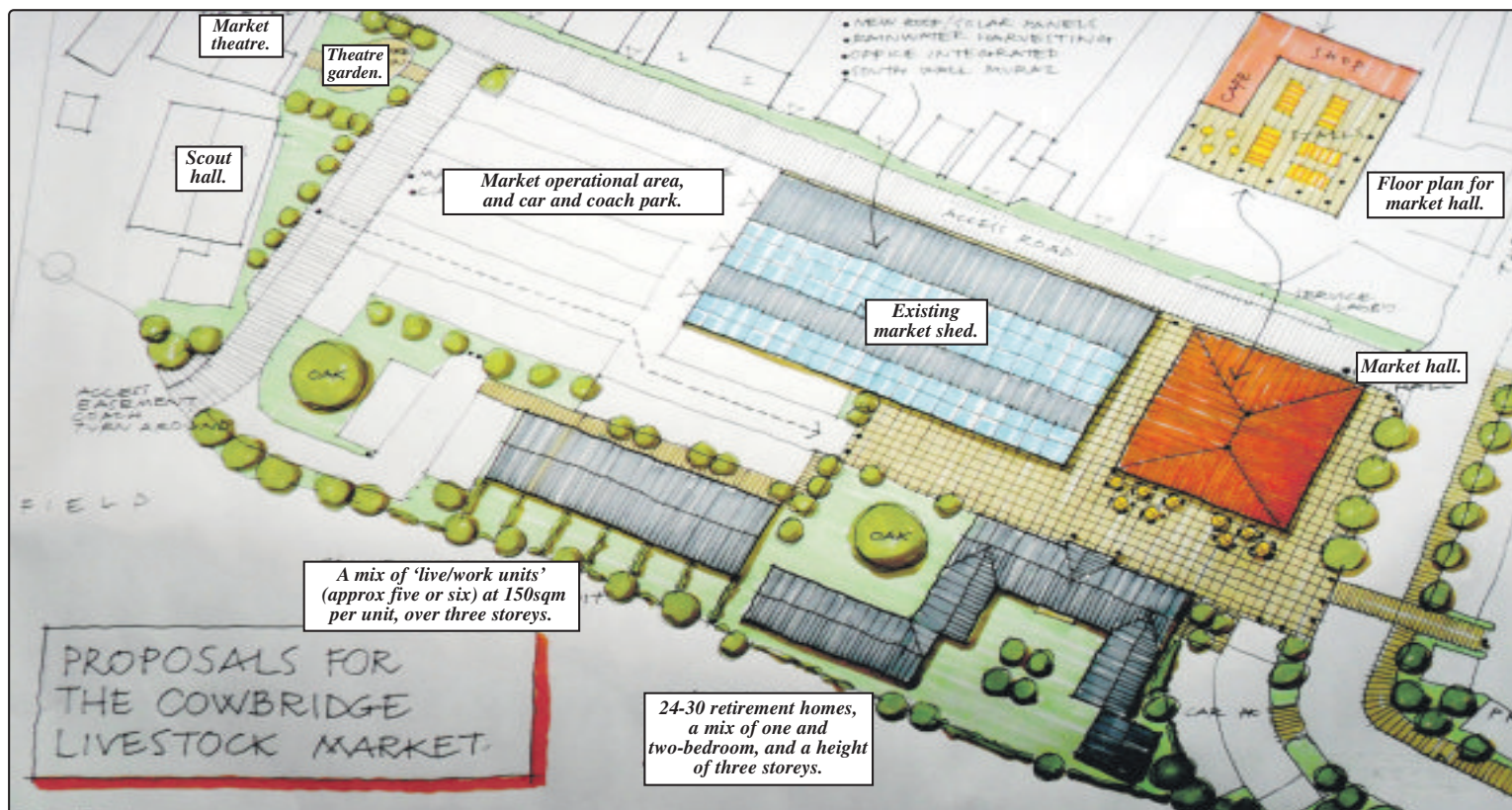
HIGH TIDE TIMES (UNTIL SEPTEMBER 5)

The high tides listed in this week's GEM are those in Porthcawl. It should be remembered that along the coast, high tide times will vary. For instance, in Barry, the high point will be 20 – 25 minutes later.

DATE	Time	Ht	Time	Ht
	AM	M	PM	M
29 Thur	00.18	7.8	12.44	7.6
30 Fri	01.26	7.3	14.14	7.1
31 Sat	02.59	7.1	15.45	7.4
01 Sun	04.16	7.7	16.49	7.9
02 Mon	05.15	8.1	17.37	8.4
03 Tues	05.59	8.7	18.16	9.1
04 Wed	06.36	9.2	18.52	9.4
05 Thur	07.11	9.5	19.24	9.6

While The GEM makes every effort to check the accuracy of tide tables, we recommend that anyone putting out to sea, or walking in an area where they could be cut off, should check with a tide table specific to their location.

The future for the livestock market?



PLANS detailing how the Cowbridge livestock market area could be developed were unveiled last week at the Vale Show.

Now, those plans (above) are on show in Cowbridge Library and at Arthur John's in the High Street.

At the same venues, consultation forms are available, and these will be returned to the Vale Marketing Action Group (VMAG) as part of the assessment process.

The plan, which follows on from protests last year over the proposed closure of the market, have been driven forward by the VMAG, who have consulted with as many interested parties as possible.

The Cowbridge-based organisation, Creative Rural Communities (CRC) obtained funding for a feasibility study, and the new plans are the result of that exercise.

Alun John, chairman of Cowbridge Chamber of Trade, told The GEM: "We were

delighted with the public response when the plans were unveiled at the Vale Show.

"Everyone has worked collaboratively on the plan, and we are pleased that the market will be retained and improved."

He added that the public reaction to the consultation would be an important factor in moving on to the next step – getting funding for the various elements.

The plan, which caused a furore in the town, envisaged giving the whole area over to housing. The favoured element was an extra care facility for the elderly, or supported accommodation, or a mixture of both.

The new plan has retained an element of housing, with 24-30 retirement homes, in three-storey buildings, pencilled in for part of the site.

Also, it is felt that some small business units would be useful, and around six have been included, at about 150sqm each.

These two elements are on land currently used for parking.

However, an integral part of the overall plans is the proposal by the Cowbridge Charter Trust, to knock down the existing cattle sheds that adjoin the town walls and create more parking.

The sheds are in a poor state of repair, and the town walls could then be refurbished, with 42 spaces created.

These new car parking spaces will help to balance those lost to housing and business units.

The main market shed will stay, but it will be heavily refurbished, with a new roof, probably with solar panels.

Proper office space will be included in the refurbishment.

One major new aspect of the scheme – if it comes to fruition –

is a new market hall.

This would be a semi-open air market, open on the SE and SW sides, incorporating a cafe, farm shop, and a space that could be used for stalls or as a performance area.

There would also be loft space in the hall, but no use has been specified as yet for that area.

It is fair to say that this hall is the one element that will depend on commercial interest. Without a cafe and shop contributing to running costs, it might not be viable.

However, one interested party told The GEM that, if this part of the scheme did not happen, the town would still be left with an attractive open space that could be used for a variety of purposes –

particularly during events such as the food festival.

The access road which passes the market and then bears left past the Market Theatre and Scout Hall is an essential part of the scheme. That road, which will be kept clear at all times, will end with a turning circle for lorries and coaches.

Trees will be planted to shield the Scout Hall and Market Theatre, and the latter will have the possibility of creating a garden space in front of the theatre.

Alun John praised the work of the Vale marketing Action Group, and stressed that the town's response to the consultation exercise would be crucial to making the plan a reality.

PHILIP IRWIN

Lost buses isolating communities

I WRITE in reference to the bus services in the Vale, which have now ceased and my community, and many others, are now left without any means of public transport.

I live in Llangan and have done for 10 years. Many of my neighbours have lived here for more than 30 years, and we have an age range from young people to the elderly.

Many rely on the buses to get to and from work, to appointments, or to social engagements. Losing the bus service has left people without their independence and 'confined' to their homes.

Although there is a bus stop in Pentre Meyrick, this is more than one-and-a-half miles from our village, along a very busy, fast-flowing road which is the link from the M4 to Llandow Trading Estate.

There is no pavement at all, making this extremely dangerous for pedestri-

ans. Many cars speed on this road and the visibility for cars to see pedestrians is limited due to a number of blind spots. Walking this stretch is just not feasible.

Recently, a planning application was put forward for 40 more houses to be developed in the area, on the agreement that regular public transport was provided.

What is going to happen to this?

We are encouraged on a regular basis by the Government to use public transport to cut our carbon footprint and yet we either don't have this service, or are no longer provided with one, as we aren't deemed a priority and are forgotten about.

I don't think this is good enough, as we pay our taxes like people in the cities, so we should have a bus service.

Adele Baker,
(Resident of Fferm Goch).

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Registration available on day for 'Cowbridge on the Run' – in aid of Cancer Research UK

ONE of the town's most popular charity events, Cowbridge on the Run, in aid of Cancer Research UK, takes place this Sunday, September 1, and people can register on the day.

It is the third year the event has been held, and last year it raised £5,000.

The organiser, Anne Birt, emphasised that if people have been busy enjoying the summer and haven't got round to filling out their registration, they have not missed out.

She said: "We will welcome individuals or groups on the day.

"Some people have been asking whether they can walk the distances – of course they can, it is taking part that is important to the cause."

There is a 10k challenge for those who like to do a 'distance', and a less demanding 5k – and people can run, jog, or walk any distance they wish.

Participants should get to the rugby club for 9.30am on the day to give them time to get registered.

The event will be started by local MP Alun Cairns. Further details are available from Anne Birt on 07976 646 375, 01446 771020, or email: annebirt52@icloud.com.

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Proud Welshman conquers the English Channel to boost brain injuries charity

A man from Llantwit Major has completed one of the world's great swimming challenges – a solo crossing of the English Channel.

Adrian Radford (51) was raising funds for the British Institute for Brain Injured Children and completed the crossing in 18 hours and 17 minutes.

Adrian, a former member of Llantwit Major Rugby Club who undertook a civilian apprenticeship at RAF St Athan and now lives in England, told The GEM: "I undertook the swim on August 14, setting off from the beach at Dover at just after midnight – 00.13 hours.

"Just over 18 hours later at 18:30, I arrived on Sangatte beach in France.

"The distance I swam was approximately 33.5 miles.

"The swim was not without incident. My shoulders became very sore after just three hours in the water and for the rest of the trip I needed painkillers at regular intervals to manage the pain.

Report by TIM CHAPMAN

"I was stung approximately 10 times by Jelly Fish and the sea conditions significantly deteriorated during the last four hours which made swimming even more difficult, just as fatigue and exhaustion set in."

'IMMENSE'
Adrian said he was grateful for the many local people who had supported the charity swim.

"The support I've received from Llantwit Major has been immense and your words of encouragement before and during the swim – my daughter relayed texts and Facebook messages from my support boat – kept my spirits high and without doubt kept me going.

"Donations from the Welsh side of the Severn Bridge has also meant that my £5,000 target for The British Institute for Brain Injured Children has been smashed.

"In fact the total has now exceeded £6,000 and is still rising.

"Although I haven't lived in Llantwit Major now for some time, the support reminded me of my roots, made me proud to be from Llantwit

Major and an even prouder Welshman.

"I will ensure the records show I'm Welsh as opposed to British!"

For more information on the charity British Institute for Brain Injured Children, please go to www.BIBIC.org.uk.

It is still not too late to donate. If you would like to make a donation, visit www.Justgiving.com/Adrian-Radford



Vale man, Adrian Radford.

St Mary Hill Church
ST MARY'S harvest festival service will take place on September 15 at 6.30pm. The service will be followed by the annual harvest supper at the St Mary Hill-Llangan community hall.

Those wishing to attend the supper should contact a churchwarden or treasurer, or call 01656 860881.

Friends' request

WOULD relatives of family members interred in Saron Chapel cemetery carry any discarded flowers



COMMUNITY NEWS

TREOES, LLANGAN & ST MARY HILL

Your local correspondent is Nancy Davidge, "Tynewydd", Llangan. (01656) 860303

away, as it is

no longer possible for Friends of Saron to carry out this chore at Treoes.

Reminder

READERS interested in the forthcoming talk by Mr Terry Walton on 'Gardening Tips' in the Treoes community hall on November 14, are advised to book their place as soon as possible.

Please send £5, to be assured of a seat, to Julia Lloyd, Longacres, Parc Newydd, Treoes, near

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Back home

GOOD WISHES to Young at Heart Club member Vera Jones, following her stay in the Princess of Wales hospital. Vera is now home recuperating.

Free energy advice

AGE Concern Cardiff and Vale is holding an advice surgery at 10am on September 2, at The Senior Health Shop, Holton Road, Barry.

Free and impartial advice on cutting your energy bills, and find out if you are eligible for energy-saving home improvements through the Welsh Government Nest Scheme.

Call 01446/732385 for further information.

'Seasonal delights'

COWBRIDGE and District Flower Arrangers Club meets at 7.30pm on

Wednesday, September 4 in the Lesser Hall, Cowbridge Town Hall.

Sandra Snell will give a demonstration entitled 'Seasonal Delights'.

Everyone welcome.

Sara's Walk raises £500 for charity



ON a very wet, windy Saturday night on August 17, 10 friends set out from Cowbridge to Margam Park to take part in the Walk10 event for Marie Curie Cancer Care.

Bob's Band of Brothers (and Sisters!) were walking to raise money and also remember a very special lady Sara Cater,

whom we lost last year to this terrible disease.

Conditions were hard, but the thought of Bob's Picnic at the finish kept us going, and I am pleased to say that our group finished in a decent time and in the first half of the field.

Bob and the team have raised nearly £500 to date, which when you consider it

costs just £20 for Marie Curie to bring someone home for their final days, means we have helped a lot of people already.

Bob is still collecting and if you would like to support him and the charity and make a donation to remember Sara, please go to www.justgiving.com/Robert-Cater2013.

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Mrs G Mayo-Evans

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I have used other companies over the years and have some bad experiences, and I would not, now, go anywhere else.

I have been most impressed with the quick and efficient service from Scott and Laura. I would thoroughly recommend Scott to anyone thinking of buying a hearing aid. He is extremely kind, patient and efficient. Thank you very much Scott and Laura for your incredible service."

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Vale Show has another stellar year!

Photographs by MIKE WILCOCK

LAST week, the Vale Show was held in the Fommon Castle grounds and was the best attended for many a year.

Mike Wilcock captured many wonderful images of the day – the best being families and friends enjoying time together.

There will be more photos from both Mike and Glyn Evans in next week's GEM.



Police appeal after collision on western Vale road

AT around 3.30pm on Sunday, August 25, a road traffic collision occurred in which a man suffered serious injuries on the B4265 road in the western Vale.

A white and blue Suzuki motorcycle was travelling westbound towards St Brides when the rider was in collision with a burgundy Mitsubishi Gallant travelling eastbound, approximately one mile east

of the Farmers Arms public house, St Brides.

The 54-year-old male rider of the motorcycle suffered serious injuries and was conveyed to Princess of Wales Hospital, Bridgend.

South Wales Police are appealing for witnesses to the collision, or to the manner of driving or riding of the vehicles prior to the collision, to contact them on 101; or to call Crimestoppers, free and anonymously, on 0800 555 111.

New group formed to support Marie Curie

A NEW volunteer fundraising group has launched in Cowbridge to raise funds for The Marie Curie Hospice in Penarth.

The Cowbridge Fundraising Group held its first fundraising event on July at the Physic Garden, raising £2,100 during the course of a successful evening.

Helen Mulhern, a community fundraiser at Marie Curie, said: "The group were joined by local residents and the Mayor of Cowbridge with Llanblethian, Coun Gwen Baty.

"The group will raise funds so Marie Curie nurses can continue to provide free care to people with terminal illnesses, through supporting Marie Curie's major fundraising campaigns

such as the Great Daffodil Appeal and Blooming Great Tea Party, as well as promoting fundraising in the local community and encouraging new supporters."

She continued: "A big thank you goes out to chairperson John Roberts' grand-daughter, Auriol Drummond-Hay, who recently cycled from Lands End to John O'Groats, raising a phenomenal £3,000 for Marie Curie Cancer Care.

"The new fundraising group in Cowbridge will make a huge difference. To join a local group for Marie Curie Cancer Care, or to find out more about other ways to support the charity, please call me on 02920 426068."

LEGION BINGO!

WHAT does one do as the nights draw in after our superb summer? Fortunately, we can announce the new season of the Royal British Legion's social calendar...

On the first Thursday of the month. Bingo evenings will be held in the Lesser Hall of Cowbridge Town Hall.

There will be valuable cash prizes; raffle with prizes presented by the committee, and succulent food prepared by the ladies. Bring your own wine to wash it down, and make more friends by sharing.

Why not come along and join us on Thursday September 5? Doors open at 7pm, with 'Eyes Down' at 7.30pm. Dress Bingoish!

BASIL WATKINS

'Yappy Hour' in Cowbridge!

ON Sunday September 1 between 12 – 2pm the Cowbridge High Street branch of Costa Coffee will be hosting a Yappy Hour in its garden to help raise money for the Dogs Trust.

There will also be an opportunity for pets to win prizes in the fun dog competition.

Joining the celebrations and judging the fun dog show will be Alex Mills from The Apprentice, joined by

a selection of VIPs (very important pooches) who will be making a special appearance from the nearby Dogs Trust Bridgend Rehoming Centre.

Jael Jones, Dogs Trust Cowbridge charity boutique manager, said: "Costa Cowbridge have been so supportive and they have even installed a bookcase of our books in the store which encourages people to pop in and visit us. To date, they've raised over £350 and we hope that today will help us raise even more pounds for rescue hounds."

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COWBRIDGE's GCSE RESULTS ARE A SECOND CAUSE FOR CELEBRATION!



FOLLOWING on from last week's excellent A-level results, the GCSE results at Cowbridge Comprehensive School were also very encouraging.

A total of 35 per cent of students achieved the top grades of A* or A; 32 per cent achieved at least five A* or A grades and 19 students achieved 10 plus A* or A grades.

These superb results were buoyed up by the 85 per cent of students who achieved at least five A* to C grades across their subjects.

English results, following national media scrutiny earlier this year, were at 84 per cent (five A* – C grades). This marked an increase on last year's results.

Mathematics results were very pleasing in the face of more stringent marking.

A great many subjects recorded impressive results, with A* to C results achieved by over 85 per cent of the young people.

A number of year-9 and 10 students also received their results for subjects such as Welsh, science and ethics/phi-

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MIKE WILCOCK

losophy and were very pleased with their efforts. As the students opened their results envelopes, with a mixture of quiet confidence and trepidation, the main hall at the school was a cacophony of shouts of joy.

The vast majority of the year-11 students will return in September, to embark on their A Level studies.

They will be joined by a number of pupils from other schools who have chosen to further their education at Cowbridge Comprehensive School.

The headteacher, Mrs Thomas, said: "We are very pleased with the GCSE results, especially considering the overall picture nationally and the fact that this year group had 41 more boys than girls."

"A great many of our young people have achieved superb results and this is due to their own hard work and effort coupled with the dedication and skill of their teachers. We are looking forward to starting the AS level teaching with them in due course."

JD



St Brides Major croquet raises funds for Coastwatch Station

IT was grey and damp as members of Southerndown WI set out the croquet pitch on the vicarage lawn in St Brides Major.

But by the time the afternoon tea had been laid out in the Church Hall and the punch bowl had been filled, the sky was a clear blue and there was a gentle cooling breeze.

A croquet match had been arranged between members of Southerndown WI and the Mother's Union and almost 50 people turned up to enjoy the competition.

The presidents of each group selected four players from their members to make up two teams each.

The teams from the WI were pitted against each other in the first match, with the second match being between the teams from the Mother's Union.

The competition heated up as the two winning teams met for the final.

The spectators were treated to a display of extreme skill interspersed with some hilarity!

The outcome of the match hinged on one of the many wayward shots struck by the players – and although all wayward shots were blamed entirely on the undulations of the vicarage lawn, the contents of the punch bowl may not have been completely blameless!

The match was eventually won by the team from the Mother's

Union – and chocolates were presented as the prize.

The disappointment of the WI team was soon forgotten as everyone retreated into the Church Hall for refreshments comprising sandwiches, scones and assorted cakes, all served with the mandatory tea and coffee and accompanied by lots of conversation.

The committee of the WI would like to thank Father Philip and his wife, Sheila, for the use of their lawn and for Father Philip's exceptional umpiring skills and patience during the matches.

The thoroughly enjoyable afternoon raised more than £70 for the WI's chosen charity for the year, Barry Coastwatch Station.

PM

VALE MP's VIEWPOINT

Postbag full of concerns over the Vale bus services

TWO weeks ago, my column focused on the changes to bus services across Barry and the rural Vale. I expressed concern about the cuts; and said that the local authority should make bus services a spending priority, following the cutbacks by the Welsh Government.

Since that article, I have been inundated with calls, emails and letters from constituents highlighting the impact on their lives. These changes are wholly unacceptable and cannot be left as they are.

Wherever I go, bus changes have been raised. At Age Concern on Holt Road, Barry, pensioners explained how the changes are preventing them from getting involved in activities. It rightly dominated the conversation, where everyone was unanimous in their opposition.

A young mother from the rural Vale, who is employed on the minimum wage, said that she will have to give up her job because she simply cannot afford a car. Regular taxis are out of the question.

Parents from Barry and Cowbridge have contacted me asking how their children will travel to school. Barry pupils who have chosen to attend Stanwell School in Penarth, make their own transport arrangements. However, the service they depend on, the 94, no longer exists. The replacement leaves at a time that they physically can't get to within the schedule.

To add insult to injury, if pupils catch the 94 bus in Penarth, then change to the 98 service during its limited journey, they are required to pay twice for the same trip they used to make on one ticket.

A similar situation exists in relation to Cowbridge Comprehensive School. One family contacted me saying that they may have to move their daughter to another school. Another mum, told me that she will have to give up her part time job in order to drive her child to school.

Transport from Rhoose to the Cowbridge school is again a major issue, as is the situation of a 17-year-old, working to develop their skills at Barry College.

In another example, a child with learning difficulties being



**Vale MP
Alun Cairns**
reports to
GEM readers

educated at Cowbridge travelled from a rural village. The pupil thrived on the independence the bus journey gave. It developed social skills and confidence. This has now ended.

The service to Heath hospital has also been cut, leading to more ambulance calls. Green Links offer an excellent service but are already stretched.

The situation has far-reaching implications. Costs to the economy and families are obvious but there will also be an increased cost to social services as pensioners become more isolated.

The background relates to the bus operating grant. It is a scheme where bus operators reclaimed much of their fuel costs from the Welsh Government. Levels of support have been cut at a higher rate than they have in England.

In the absence of the Welsh Government changing its policy, the only way to maintain levels of service is if the Vale Council make a strategic decision to prioritise bus spending.

I recognise that money is tight, which brings us back to the way that the Vale Council is being underfunded from Cardiff Bay. If we received the same level of funding as Cardiff, we would gain an additional £25M a year.

If it was the same level as Bridgend, we would gain even more. There is more information on this on my website.

Free bus passes for pensioners are of little use if there are no buses on which to travel.

Island ready for Wartime Weekend'

BRINGING the summer events on Barry Island to a close this weekend, the Barry Wartime Weekend looks set to be a festival of nostalgia with something for all the family.

Event organiser Ade Pitman explained: "Along with the daytime events being held at the Barry Tourist Railway, there will be a special evening of 1940s nostalgia at the Barry Island Community Centre on Saturday evening.

"The 'Back to 43' event will bring together three of the best 1940s entertainers in the country for an evening of forties nostalgia that is proving something of a hit with Barry's older generation who lived through the war years.

"As event organiser, I think that this is really sweet, because although it was a dark time in

history people still have some good memories of the era, and the music brings these to life again.

"Lead act, Paul Harper moved many onlookers to tears at last year's event when he noticed a Veteran's medal ribbon and immediately began playing a melody of songs for that gentleman, which would have been popular through the Italian Campaign:

"The Veteran was brimming with pride, and had become 19 again!

"Singing and dancing through the hits of the Forties, Paul will be backed by his daughter, Natasha.

"Former Barry Island Redcoat and 'Care Home Idol' nominee, Sandy Sparkle will also be returning to Barry. In my opinion, Sandy performs one of the best Vera Lynne tributes on the 'circuit'."

Ade continued: "The Barry Wartime Weekend will be taking place at the Barry Tourist Railway and Barry Island Pleasure Park all this weekend.

"Our life sized replica Spitfire will be taking pride of place in the Barry Island Pleasure park, along with stalls and some military vehicles, while Barry Island Railway Station will bristle with wartime themed displays and trade stalls.

"The Glamorgan Wartime Heritage Centre, located at the station will open its doors, so that visitors can learn about the Vale's varied wartime history. The Barry Tourist Railway will also be operating a unique 'Steam-Motor' train."

"The Barry Wartime Weekend aims to be a fun packed and educational event to bring Barry's summer season to a grand finale.

"I'd like to take this opportu-

nity to thank our sponsors, Barry Town Council, Spectrum Displays, Newydd, Needitcreated Ltd, Dow Corning, Premier Inn and John's Cafe for their generosity. Without this we wouldn't have been able to once more bring to the public this unique free community event.

"I'd also like to thank The GEM for its continued support of our events."

Advance tickets are still available for the 'Back to 43' party at a reduced price of £5, or £3 for OAPs. Tickets are £7.50 on the door, there is a licensed bar and refreshments are available.

You can find out more about the Barry Wartime Weekend or the 'Back to 43' 1940s party by visiting the website at www.wartimeweekend.co.uk or by calling Ade Pitman on 07930 874161.

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ABOVE: Apollo the kitten.



ABOVE: Elinor and Evan from Brackla.



ABOVE: Coun Jeff Tildesley with Aysha and Sue Dobbs.



Six-year-old
Chloe.



ABOVE: The Mayor, Coun Clive James and Mayoress Pauline with cat centre supporters.

CATS Protection Bridgend adoption centre's pirate-themed open day was a great success, raising over £3,000 for the kitty!

The event, held on Saturday, August 17 at the centre, was an outstanding success, with more than 550 people attending, including special guests the Mayor of Bridgend, Coun Clive James, and the Mayoress, Coun Pauline James and Coun Jeff Tildesley.

Attractions included treasure hunt, fancy dress, raffle, adults and children's tombola, a barbecue, stalls, and much more. Funds raised will go to help unwanted and abandoned cats while they wait to find loving new homes.

Sue Dobbs, centre manager, said: "This has been our best ever open day, as well as raising over £3,400, 18 cats and kittens were reserved."

"We had huge support on the day so we'd like to say a big thank you to everyone who has supported by coming along on the day. The money raised will be vital in giving local cats a second chance in life and we're very grateful to everyone who dug deep into their pockets."

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Young people's success opens up bright prospects for future

Congratulations to all our Vale pupils who have worked so hard and did so well in their A Levels, AS, Welsh Baccalaureate and GCSEs this year!

With more than a quarter of pupils in the Vale of Glamorgan gaining A* or A grade at A level, 2.8% above the Welsh average, and an overall 97.8% pass rate, these results were up on last year and above the Welsh average.

Our young people in the Vale have done it again! Also, thanks to their hard working and skilled teachers as well as their proud parents, grandparents and carers, who provided vital support to help their pupils and young people gain these achievements.

This success was also reflected in the GCSE results, with 22.7% of Vale pupils who entered these examinations gaining an A* or A grade level in their GCSEs, again at a higher level than the Welsh average and 67% of Vale pupils gaining an A*- C grade, above the Welsh average of 65.7%.

It was good to see that GCSE pupils in Wales have closed the gap with other parts of the UK with this year's results.

The results will help

to shape the future prospects of these people as they decide whether to continue their education or enter employment, and we wish them all well.

The Welsh Government has kept the Education Maintenance Allowances and has generous support for HE students, which will help our young people and their families as they continue their education.

If the route is into employment, there are many opportunities to take up apprenticeships or consider the Welsh Government's Jobs Growth Wales programme.

An independent report recently identified that employers are keen to engage with our Young Recruits Programme. This provides a Wales - wide programme with a wage subsidy for 12 months, for employers to take on high-quality apprenticeships for 16-24 year olds.

Nine out of ten employers who have taken on Young Recruits said they would be favourable to taking on more young people through this route and 86% say they expect to employ their Young Recruits beyond their Apprenticeship. More information on the Young Recruits Programme can be obtained from Careers

Wales on 0800 100 900. It is also good news to see how many young people are gaining opportunities in the Vale of Glamorgan from our Welsh Government-funded Jobs Growth Wales Programme, since it started in April 2012.

By August 2013, 257 job opportunities had been created and approved in the Vale and as a result, 130 young people have entered employment through Jobs Growth Wales with active recruitment ongoing to fill all the openings for 16 - 24 year olds in the County. Jobs Growth Wales is funded by the Welsh Government and the European Union.

Our young people are our future and we are determined to support them through tough times and provide every opportunity for further and higher education, apprenticeships and support until they can find sustainable employment. This is a top priority of the Welsh Labour Government.

ROBOTIC SURGERY

Other good news this month came through from the Health Minister, Professor Mark Drakeford AM, who announced the first robotic £2.15m surgery system for Wales capable of minimally-invasive treatment of prostate cancer at

Cardiff and Vale University Health Board.

I know this good news has been warmly welcomed by Prostate Cymru and all those across the Vale who

have been involved in calling for this investment which has now been announced.

In the same statement, the Health Minister also announced £0.56m for state of the

art radiotherapy planning and high dose rate brachytherapy equipment to deliver the latest cancer treatment methods at Velindre Trust.

This is all good news

for the Vale and for Wales, as we continue to enjoy a warm summer, bringing visitors to the Vale and ensuring the Vale Show was once again an enormous success.

Assembly Notes



by Vale AM
JANE HUTT
(Minister for Finance and Leader of the House)

What kind of dog will choose you?



We've got small ones, tall ones, cheeky ones and squeaky ones,



sporty ones, haughty ones, fluffy ones and scruffy ones.

Garden party raised £2,500 for charities



LEFT:
The £1,275 cheque is handed over to Dr Lee Campbell, of Cancer Research Wales.

FOLLOWING a successful summer garden party at their home in The Knap, Barry, Paul and Sharon Haley have presented a cheque for £1,275 to Dr Lee Campbell from Cancer Research Wales, based at Velindre Hospital, Cardiff.

The couple had thrown open the doors of their home, as part of the ongoing fundraising programme by Penarth-based 'Services Lodge', where Paul is the current Worshipful Master.

The Masonic lodge, established just after World War Two for former servicemen, is now open to non-military members and is proud of its "charitable aims through friendship".

Paul said: "We are delighted to present the cheque on behalf of Services Lodge and know that Cancer

Research Wales will put the monies to good use in helping research into diagnosis and treatment which will benefit people in Wales and the world over.

"Sharon and I would like to thank all the entertaining artists, guests, people, organisations and friends that gave prizes and donated so generously, and helped and supported the event".

The event raised over £2,500 which is being shared with Ty Hapus, who also attended on the day.

With 130 guests supporting the event, entertainment was provided by singer/songwriter Rozzi Chaos, Aubrey Parsons who brought the house down with 'Nessun Dorma', young rock band 'Faultline', and a very special appearance by 'The Blims'.



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WATERFRONT GARDEN GETS A 'TIDY' BOOST



ABOVE: Volunteers at the garden.

BARRY United Church (formerly Porthkerry Road Methodist Church and Windsor Road United Reformed church) has been awarded £300 worth of National Garden Centre vouchers by environmental charity Keep Wales Tidy.

Said spokeswoman Rosie James:

"The vouchers will enable the group, whose volunteers are aged 8 - 80+, to improve the quality of their local environ-

ment by undertaking practical environmental projects, in the development of a community garden at their new church and community site at Heol y Llongau, Barry Waterfront."

The voucher scheme is funded by the Welsh Government and will be used by community groups to help cover the costs of tools, equipment and material, as well as native plants, shrubs and seeds, and a new pond.

Classic weekend on Barry Island

MAY I, through the pages of your newspaper, congratulate all the Vale of Glamorgan Council staff and their contractors for a great weekend of summer entertainment with the classic cinema event on Barry Island?

It was wonderful to see so many Barry residents and visitors having a thoroughly enjoyable time. With a free choice of great cinema classics as 'Back to the Future' on Saturday evening and 'Grease' on Sunday

evening. I have never seen so many picnic blankets and deck chairs on the sea front gardens.

With the numbers in the thousands, I am sure the traders enjoyed your efforts as well. You have

also managed to silence the usual moaners!

Once again, thank you for all your hard work.

Coun Rob Curtis, Labour councillor for the Gibbonsdown ward.

Plants fair

THERE will be an unusual plants fair on Saturday, September 7 from 10am - 4pm at Old Hall Gardens, Cowbridge, CF71 7AH.

The cream of Welsh specialist nurseries are bringing their prime plants, sensibly priced - herbaceous perennials to hardy nursery stock.

Free admission and parking.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Choir recruits
ST DONATS Atlantic Chorale, a community choir which meets every Monday evening in term time at *St Donats Arts Centre*, seeks new members (all ages and all voices welcome).

On September 2, 9, and 16

Ramblers trek from Mynydd Illtud to Llancaiach Fawr...

AFTER travelling to the National Park Visitor Centre, Liz set off with eight Penarth and District Ramblers across Mynydd Illtud, named after St Illtud, an early Christian teacher.

Despite overnight rainfall, the path was dry, whilst the surrounding peaks were shrouded in a low mist. Crossing the common between two marshy areas Traeth Mawr and Traeth Bach and a minor road, a grassy track led to a steep narrow track.

An old sunken path led uphill to Cefn Llechid Common with its glorious views. They continued downhill to a lane and Cwm-Camlais. A climb through woodland led back to a bridleway they made their way back to the visitors' cen-

tre for a well-earned cream tea to round off the day.

Rachel took her group of ten walkers up to an area that had once been heavily industrialised but where the old slag heaps of the three mines that once stood there have been reclaimed.

Taff Bargoed Parc, they made their way above Cwmfelin to Cefn Gelligaer Common.

Then it was gradually downhill through fields to hear a little of the history of the grand Llancaiach Fawr Manor, named after the Nant Caeach stream and built in 1530 as a fortified manor house to withstand the troubles and uprisings during the Tudor reign.

After 1645, when King Charles I visited the house, the owner Col Edward Pritchard who was a loyalist, changed his allegiance and

defended Cardiff Castle against the King's army.

On September 1, in a change to the planned programme, meet at 8am at Cogan Leisure centre for a 15-mile hard walk from Llanthony Priory, taking in the Olchen and Honddu valleys; contact William on 01446 747239.

Programmes and membership from Pam on 029 2025 5102.

JOY STRANGWARD

PACT meetings

CADOC PACT, Palmerston Community and Learning Centre, Barry, September 11 at 6pm.

PLYMOUTH PACT, Brockhill Community Centre, Penarth, September 11 at 7pm.

RHOOSE PACT, Celtic Way Community Centre, Rhosne, September 11 at 6pm.

GIBBONSDOWN PACT, Residents' Board Office, Coychurch Rise, Barry, September 17 at 10.30am.

LLANTWIT PACT, Recreation Centre, Llantwit, September 18 at 7pm.

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PLENTY TO CELEBRATE IN THE VALE AS THE SUMMER COMES TO AN END

DURING the last couple of weeks, the results have been arriving for GCSE, AS and A Level exams. It's a very stressful time for everyone and I would like to give my best wishes to all concerned, no matter what the end results were.

I want to congratulate all the pupils who have worked so hard to achieve their results; they are a credit to both their parents and their schools.

The results this year were set against continuing challenges, but I am pleased to say that the GCSE results were once again above the Welsh average. There was a decline for GCSEs, compared to last year's results, but the decrease is being echoed across Wales and England.

The results for A Levels gave another year of high grades, with more than a quarter of pupils gaining an A* or A grade. The overall pass rate was also above the Welsh average. At AS-Level, there was an increase in A grades and A-C grades. Again, the overall pass rate was above the Welsh average.

However, we must remember that as young people celebrate their results, others may be worrying about their options for the future. I would, therefore, like to remind all 16-24-year-olds they can access advice and information from the Vale Council's V-POD mobile service, the Vibe Experience and Careers Wales team, by attending their New Journey events next month.

It is a partnership programme funded by the Job Centre Plus, touring the Vale, where young people

can chat with advisors, register for courses, discuss their options and take steps towards gaining employment, training and education.

TURNING to sport, I would also congratulate Barry Town United AFC in their fight against the FAW and their successful return to league football. We will continue to help wherever we can in the months ahead.

As summer ends, I think that the council's summer events programme on Barry Island has been a great success. The Isle of Fire was a great start, culminating with Cinema by the Sea. I would like to thank everyone who has helped to organise these enjoyable weekends.

THE council has recently submitted planning applications for the regeneration of the Eastern Promenade at Barry Island – this includes major renovations to the shelter, provides new gardens and easier access to the promenade and beach.

The former changing rooms, vacant for many years, will be converted into new toilets, a new water feature will be built, with a new ramp to the beach, along with beach huts, which can be used as market stalls or hired out to visitors.

This has been achieved through the £3 million regeneration funding from the Welsh Government, and work could start in September to allow completion by next spring.

The council has also submitted a bid for the Welsh Government's 'Vibrant and Viable Places' programme. It is targeting to support regeneration in town centres, coastal communities and Communities First cluster and to help the vital regeneration needed to get investment and jobs. **STAYING with the theme of Barry Island, Maslin Park is to receive a major facelift with £120,000 of improvements to the popular play area.**

The pupils at Barry Island Primary School were asked for their ideas on how it could be improved and what they'd like in the play area.

They helped choose the final layout, which will include a multi-court for older children. The pupils should be congratulated on their work and enthusiasm.

FINALLY, in relation to the Island, the council is currently negotiating legal contracts with

VIEW FROM THE VALE



by Coun
NEIL MOORE
Leader of the
Vale of
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Council

Welsh Government and the Waterfront developers to progress the second road to the Island and I am confident we can come to an agreement very soon. I will continue to report as things develop.

Rural success story

I RECENTLY attended the very popular Vale Agricultural Show, where there must have been record attendance of visitors, exhibitors, competitors and their livestock.

At the show, the council held an extremely successful event where Welsh Government Ministers and officials, local business owners and community groups discussed the successes of the Creative Rural Communities initiative that has helped business, community councils, voluntary and community groups carry out a variety of initiatives with council officer support.

It was also an opportunity to make our bid for further rural grants aid that is currently being considered by the Welsh Government.

We argued that the Vale has a substantial rural community and will meet the criteria required for further funding.

I would like to thank everyone involved in the event and look forward to being able to invest further in our vibrant rural community and enterprises.

Skier life saver to compete in Aussie Ironman event

by PHILIP IRWIN

A LOCAL surf life saver is heading for Queensland to compete in Australia's toughest Ironman race.

At 43, Glenn Clatworthy already has a distinguished 20-year international career in surf lifesaving, but he has now signed up to contest the 2013 Schick-Hyrdoo Coolangatta Gold (October 19 and 20) on Queensland's Gold Coast.

He first joined a surf life saving club at the age of nine, and would love nothing more than to head home to the Sker and Pink Bay Surf Life Saving Club in Porthcawl, having conquered the gruelling 41.5km Ironman course.

A spokesman for the Australian organisers said: "Glenn is a legend in British and Welsh life-saving circles, having won the Welsh, British and European Ironman titles."

A self-employed builder, Glenn has represented Great Britain on numerous occasions around the world and captained the Welsh team for 20 years.

He said: "My main goal this season is to be



ABOVE: Glenn Clatworthy training on an ocean ski.

competitive in the Coolangatta Gold. I have competed in numerous mountain marathons and this year I have taken part in a long distance ski series which consists of five races around Britain.

"So far I have contested four races and I am currently ranked number one in the Masters Age Group and number five in the Open Age Group. During the off season, I do a lot of mountain running in the Welsh valleys and a lot of boxing training as it's too cold to go in the sea.

"I'm really looking forward to the Coolangatta Gold, although I must admit the training is getting

tougher now the event is getting closer.

"I am at the age that I like to race in the longer distance events. I decided to do the race early last year when my training partner, the current British single ski champion and Welsh Ironman champion Sam Moore and I wanted a new challenge.

"Unfortunately Sam won't be making the trip Down Under but he is still doing all the training and keeping me honest.

"I found out more information about the race on the Australian Surf Life Saving website and luckily enough my good friends, former Welsh Ironman champi-

on Stuart Snell and his fiancée, the Australian Ironwoman Elizabeth Plummers were travelling over here last year so I got a lot more information about the race.

"Stuart and Liz are both doing the race as well so they are regularly sending me information about their training, which has been a great help."

The spokesman for the organisers added: "The 40-49 years Masters Division is always highly competitive but for this decorated Welshman to conquer the iconic Coolangatta Gold will be a badge of honour he'll wear with pride on the beach at Sker and Pink Bay."

Daring wartime escape recalled at Island Farm

THE public can take a look inside one of Bridgend's most unusual and historic buildings next month – when Hut 9 on former World War Two Prisoner of War camp at Island Farm, opens its doors.

Hut 9 is all that remains of Camp 198, the scene of an escape attempt by 70 German prisoners of war in March 1945. It was Britain's biggest wartime prison breakout and has been dubbed the German equivalent of 'The Great Escape'.

The escapees tunnelled their way out before later being recaptured, and during the free 'Open Doors' weekend on September 21-22, visitors will be given a fascinating glimpse into the wartime drama.

Many of the rooms at the site, maintained by Bridgend County Borough Council, will be restored to show how

they would have looked, and actual drawings that were made on the walls by German prisoners will be on display.

Numerous re-enactors will bring the place to life and volunteers will talk about Hut 9's historic past. Visitors are encouraged to start their experience by getting on board a free vintage bus, which will depart and return from outside the Civic Offices in Bridgend town centre at regular intervals.

Due to the restricted space at Hut 9, visitors must request a time slot in advance by calling Lucy Wootton on 01656 815209, or by emailing Lucy.wootton@bridgend.gov.uk.

Organised by the Civic Trust on behalf of Cadw and the Welsh Government, 'Open Doors' events are being held throughout Wales during September to offer free access to a variety of buildings and heritage sites.

Mametz Wood appeal concert

THE south Wales branch of the Western Front Association, which is responsible for maintaining the World War 1 Welsh memorial at Mametz Wood, has launched an appeal to refurbish it in time for the centenary of the battle in 2016.

The appeal is being supported by Cor Meibion de Cymru, which is organising a fundraising concert on Saturday, September 21, at the Royal Welsh College of Drama.

Tickets (£12 and £10) are available from the college on 02920 391391, or email Boxoffice@rwmd.ac.uk

Cloudy2Clear Windows – Service With A Smile!

It's been a crazy few months for Cloudy2Clear Windows. The company which specialises in repairing windows which are steamed up, broken or damaged by replacing the panes – not the frames has grown rapidly as homeowners take advantage of their services.

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Cloudy2Clear service the Vale, Bridgend, BCT and Porthcawl areas and Phil is finding that his

approach is a major factor in his success. "The truth is that it's not just the personal satisfaction that I get from doing a good job but also it makes good business sense. I get a huge amount of business from friends and family of people I've

done work for, which just goes to show how much a little bit of effort is appreciated."

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WORK PLACEMENT OPPORTUNITIES: STEPS TO SUCCESS!

AS a result of the fantastic work undertaken via the Positive Film Media course, one of the young people who attended the course decided to take up the opportunity of a work placement with Vibe Creative.

Kyle Jenkins, (17) from St Athan, impressed everyone with his dedication, commitment and creativity during his two-week placement.

Kyle's placement was tailored to suit his needs and skill level, while also encouraging him to develop new, career specific skills and think about possibly returning to education on a course relating to film production.

Kyle thrived on his placement, completing three films and learning



Kyle Jenkins of St Athan.

the technical aspects of film-making - from getting to grips with the latest software to experimenting with the most up-to-date equipment.

Leo James, Vibe Creative's film production co-ordinator, spoke of his pride at Kyle's development.

"It has been a pleasure to see Kyle transform from a young person confused by his direction in life, into someone who has a keen interest and drive towards media produc-

tion. I have been impressed by his attitude and commitment to date, and now look forward to seeing this continue when he starts a BTEC Level 3 in Creative Media Production at Bridgend College in September. I think Kyle will do really well."

The effect of Kyle's dedication and willingness to learn inspired his mother to let us know just what an impact his placement had had on him.

"I wanted to thank you for the fantastic opportunity you gave (Kyle) by letting him attend Vibe for work experience."

"He learnt so much and is now very enthusiastic about the future; when he first met you at the Careers Wales mul-

timedia course he was unsure about the direction he was going and I was worried that he was going to drift and not get the opportunity to reach his full potential.

"Young people like Kyle are often 'lost' in the education system, and it is easy for them to lose interest in learning."

"I am so grateful that he had the opportunity to work with you and your colleagues, who have all been such wonderful role models for him."

"Thank you again for everything you have done for Kyle, and thanks to everyone at Vibe, for making him so welcome when he was there."

Work placements are tailored to suit the individual needs of those who wish to explore the world of creative multimedia.

To find out more, contact Mike Bendell, chief executive officer on 01446 700622 or email mike.bendell@vibe-creative.com or go online to www.vibeworks.co.uk

Air Cadets tackle a multi-activity challenge

RECENTLY, Air Cadets from 372 (Barry) Squadron experienced a multi-activity day at Cosmeston Lakes; including mountain biking, archery, kayaking and climbing wall activities, along with air cadets from south Wales.

The cadets were given a detailed safety brief before 'having a go' at each activity. The kayaking in particular brought many howls of laughter from the spectators watching the cadets immerse themselves in the icy cold water as part of their capsize drill training.

Cadet Rhys Horton said: "Kayaking was amazing. I thought I would capsize all the time, but after a bit of practice it was easy, fun and I can't wait to do it again".

The cadets also experienced the 60 foot mobile climbing wall, improving their climbing skills before abseiling back down.

Cadet Jon Spragg said: "Climbing was really cool, I enjoyed

both the climbing and the abseiling; the views from the top were great".

The cadets then took to the more challenging paths and tracks around Cosmeston to test their mountain biking skills before finally finishing the day with archery.

Cadets from 372 Squadron were: Curtis Hayes, Jon Spragg and Rhys Horton.

The Cadets are now looking forward to an action-packed programme of flying, gliding, shooting, sports, training camps, visits and expeditions.

If you have a spirit for adventure, 372 (Barry) Squadron have vacancies for boys and girls between 13 - 18 years old. The Squadron parade on Mondays and Wednesdays 7pm - 9.30pm behind Adams Funeral Parlour (by the Memorial Hall) or you can phone the Squadron on 01446 747734, email oc.372@aircadets.org or visit www.372squadron.org for more information.

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Wartime memories of the Llandow airfield and unforgettable Ira Jones

A FORMER member of the RAF, Henry Hand, recently wrote to *The GEM* reminiscing about his wartime service at Llandow Airfield.

GEM Editor Don John invited Henry, who was also known as 'Vic', to expand on his memories of that time.

Henry has a particular affection for the Vale and Bridgend - his wife Linda was a local girl - and this is what he wrote:

IN early June 1941 No 53 Spitfire OTU (Operational Training Unit) moved from RAF Heston on the western edge of the London Blitz to the new airfield at Llandow in the Vale of Glamorgan, and me with it.

There, as a young Corporal Armourer, I serviced many of the large complement of Spitfires, perhaps including two which survive, X4590 at RAF Museum Hendon, and AB910, still flying with the Battle of Britain Memorial Flight (see colour picture, top right).

Most of the young pilots under training were from UK and the Dominions, plus a few Free French and Norwegians, commanded by the inimitable Ira 'Taffy' Jones now Group Captain and Station Commander See picture, top).

One of the trainee pilots was Australian Al Hake, one of the 50 RAF prisoners murdered by the Gestapo after the Great Escape.

Sadly, there were occasional casualties among the young pilots, due to crash landings on



IRA ('Taffy') JONES.



the Brecon Beacons, Black Mountains and elsewhere, and by unauthorised low flying, including attempts to fly under Severn bridges.

So Ira Jones took drastic action, by marching his young pilots to the morgue, to witness fatal results of indiscipline.

Nor was 'Taffy' averse to showing them how to fly a Spitfire, veteran though he was, but not always successfully!

He hailed from Carmarthenshire, was Welsh-speaking, and had an endearing stutter. 'Taffy' liked his beer, and to drink it at The Bear in Cowbridge or The Seabank in Porthcawl.

He and his officers were accommodated at Penllyn Castle, near Cowbridge.

In spite of the blackout and other wartime restrictions, we spent our pay at the pubs, dance halls and cinemas at the likes of Bridgend,

Barry, Wick and Llantwit Major.

But it was at a dance at RAF Llandow, in Spring 1942, that I met my dear Welsh wife, Linda, from Bridgend, a wartime romance that lasted 67 years - but that's another story.

The odds against me ever returning to Llandow seemed infinite, but amazingly, I did, after returning from three years overseas in 1946, which Linda and I had endured, so she was as delighted as me!

My posting was to No 614 County of Glamorgan Squadron, Royal Auxiliary Air Force, still operating Spitfires, though of much later vintage (see black and white Spitfire photo above).

Our younger son was born at the RAF Hospital St Athan in 1947, so all in all, my affection for this part of the Vale of Glamorgan has endured, including my Llandow Spitfires! **HENRY HAND**



ABOVE: No 53 Spitfire OTU (Operational Training Unit).



ABOVE: Spitfire AB910.

Vale Mayor targets funds for Age Cymru



VALE Mayor and consort, Coun Margaret Wilkinson and Mrs Jayne Norman, recently attended the Royal Welsh Agricultural Show in Builth Wells, and visited the stand of one of her chosen charities, Age Cymru.

In the photograph with the Mayor and consort is Nia Butler, from Age Cymru.

The Mayor is organising a fundraising

event for Age Cymru in the form of an afternoon tea at Fonnmon Castle on September 19.

The grounds will be open from 2pm and tea will be served at 2.30pm.

There will be live music and two guest speakers. Ticket price is £15 per person with all proceeds going to Age Cymru.

(Contact the Mayor's Office on 01446 709301 for tickets and further

information).

Coun Wilkinson said:

"I would like to thank all organisations and individuals who have supported me during the first three months as Mayor.

"I have enjoyed attending many events and have seen at first hand the generosity and kindness of people, which often goes unnoticed."

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Time to sort out bus chaos

A NEW T9 bus service providing air conditioned, leather seated comfort, with Wi Fi, operating every 20 minutes from 4am to midnight, 363 days a year has recently been introduced operating from Cardiff Central Station to Cardiff Airport costing the taxpayer £470,000.

I am assured that the Vale Council has supported the procurement of this service without giving financial assistance.

This service has been introduced while passenger figures are at an all-time low. I have used this service on several occasions when I have been the sole passenger, and has had a maximum of six passengers at other times.

It would seem logical to intro-

duce such a service if there were many flights from the airport. This is definitely not the case, and providing a super efficient bus service will not generate extra flights.

There have been reductions in the Welsh Assembly block grant leading to reductions in bus services in Cardiff and the Vale.

Additionally, Cardiff Bus with a reduced X91 frequency has altered its route structure avoiding Rhoose altogether. This is unacceptable.

While a large WAG subsidy was allocated to the T9 service, it would have been more cost-effective to increase the frequency of the X91 continuing its route via Rhoose and the Airport, and not to have introduced the T9 at all.

Philip Clarke, Rhoose.

'Better to leave local politics to local politicians'

JUST in case any of your readers are unaware, Alun Cairns is our local MP – rarely seen in The GEM, but at least last week you gave him the opportunity to reply to his critics...

Elected by the good folk of the Vale to represent us all at Westminster, Mr Cairns seems to spend most of his time 'second-guessing' our democratically-elected local council and Welsh Assembly mem-

bers. As a prominent member of this failing Coalition Government, his time would surely be better spent influencing Cameron and Osborne to get the country back to work and prosperity.

Typically, he managed to be present at the headline closure of The Grapevine accompanied by a photographer. Has there ever been an edition of The GEM where we have been spared his picture or political point-making?

In this case, rather than blaming big business and local planners for the demise of a small business, perhaps he should address the economic climate in which we all suffer – lower incomes and a higher cost of living for those fortunate to have secure employment – and reduced state benefit support for those unfortunately suffering from the mismanagement of this recession.

No wonder local shops are closing down when this town is becoming like a ghost town!

You were elected as an MP, if you start acting like one by working hard on our behalf in Parliament, and leave local politics to local politicians, there might be a chance of better times for all.

Steve Reed, Rhoose.



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Lib-Dem

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He will then be at Porthcawl Library from 3.30pm to 4.30pm.

No appointment is necessary.

Take a walk on the dark side! FAMILIES have visited Bryngarw House and Country Park in Brynmenyn, Bridgend during August, to take part in summer activities.

These have included themed craft workshops and live music as part of Music in the Park...with a Twist.

The programme comes to a close on

Friday, August 30 from 7.45pm - 10pm with the popular guided bat walk. Park rangers offer the unique opportunity to discover the fascinating world of bats, during an after-dark guided walk.

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Barry Sea Cadets in port

BARRY Sea Cadets will be at Barry Docks this Saturday (August 31) when the Tall Ship Youth Trust's training ship, Stavros S Niarchos, is in port.

Lt (SCC) Paul C Phillips, Commanding Officer of the Barry Sea Cadets said: "We will be boating all day. The whole unit will be involved and all the boats will be on the water to showcase what we do."

Barry Sea Cadets parade on Tuesday and Thursday evenings and can be contacted by e-mail at barrysea-cadets@gmail.com.

Camera club BARRY Camera Club's annual exhibition concludes on August 31 at Art Central, Barry library.

It was set up by willing helpers Barbra and Jamie Archdale-Smith, Mike Lewis, Rob Owens, Rob Williams, Alan Gibbs, Frank Cleland, Roy Carr and Brian Trego.

Free computer classes

THE following libraries are running a free introduction to searching the internet, classes next month as follows:

Barry library - September 3 from 2pm - 4pm. Booking essential on 01446 422423; Penarth library September 3 from 4pm - 5.30pm; Wenvoe library September 4 from 2pm - 3.30pm; Rhosneigr library, September 7, 10am - 12 noon (01446 710220); St Athan library September 10 from 10am - 12 noon (on 01446 751497).

Libraries are running a free introduction to email classes as follows: Dinas Powys, September 4 at 10.30am - 12 noon (02920 512556); Cowbridge Library September 10 from 2pm - 4pm.

LIFT meetings

THE Cowbridge LIFT group has resumed meetings, following the summer break.

A voluntary organisation, LIFT (Life Is For Today) is a self-help group for those affected by breast cancer, which offers support and friendship for people living in the Vale of Glamorgan.

Relaxation therapies include reflexology, Reiki and Indian head massage.

The next meeting will be on Wednesday September 4 in Cowbridge, between 10am and 1pm. New members welcome.

Contact Anne on 01446 772843, or Jan 01446 774575, for further information, or a programme of events.

Wellbeing fair

'A Soul's Awakening Mind, Body and Spirit Fair' takes place in the Paget Rooms, Penarth, on September 8, from 10am - 5pm.

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clairvoyant and tarot readers, palmistry, aura photography, crystals, jewellery, arts and crafts, esoteric astrology, sound therapy and organic produce.

Free talks and demonstrations and children's crafts running throughout the day. Crystal therapy and Reiki by donation and cafe selling refreshments.

Entry £2 (donation supporting the Touch Trust).

Amelia Trust harvest festival

THE Amelia Trust farm at Five Mile Lane, Barry will hold a harvest festival weekend on Tuesday and Sunday, September 14 and 15.

The weekend includes: games, bouncy castle, crafts, demonstrations, live music, food, tractor rides, entertainment and lots more for all of the family.

Sponsorship and/or donations welcomed, along with raffle prizes.

Contact general@ameliastrust.org.uk, www.ameliastrust.org.uk. Tel 01446 782030, Fax 01446 782031.

Age Cymru charity golf VALE golfers are being invited by the Age Cymru charity for over-50s to take part in its first ever charity golf day, at the Vale Resort, Hensol on Tuesday September 24.

Age Cymru's Michael Phillips said: "If you're a keen golfer, please come along for what should be a terrific day out with various prizes on offer. It starts at 11am, with coffee and bacon rolls, before teeing off around midday on the challenging championship course."

"The day closes with a well-deserved two-course dinner at 6pm."

Teams of four can enter the competition for

£260 per team; individual tickets £70.

Contact 029 2043 1555,

Michael.phillips@age-cymru.org.uk.

Glaucoma Support meeting

THE Princess of Wales Hospital eye clinic, Bridgend is holding a Glaucoma support group meeting on Friday September 20 at 1.30pm, in the eye unit's photography waiting area.

A presentation will be given by Mr K Rajkumar, consultant ophthalmologist at the Princess of Wales and Heath hospitals.

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COWBRIDGE SCHOOL RUGBY ACADEMY IS A TRAIL-BLAZER

COWBRIDGE Comprehensive School is at the forefront of a plan to keep young rugby players in Wales – now that it has become the home for the Cardiff Blues rugby academy.

Since May, 30 of the most promising rugby players from the Vale and Cardiff have started the process of training to develop their rugby careers while studying at the school.

In charge of the academy is Matt Silva, who is well-known in the Vale, after eight years as player-coach of Llantwit Major RFC, and a number of years recently as the Vale's rugby development officer.

Matt was very clear about why the academy was needed. He said: "The Welsh regions have been coming under attack from the aggressive recruiting tactics of English schools and sixth form colleges."

There is nothing new in this, of course. A certain JPR Williams moved from Bridgend Boys Grammar to Millfield in the 1960s.

However, Matt says that scholarships are being offered to tempt pupils and, instead of joining the sixth form at the school where they have learned their rugby, they are being tempted to England.

"He said: 'The Blues lost seven boys last year, and I believe that if we had not started this academy, even more would have moved this year.'"

Matt was full of praise for Cowbridge Comprehensive for taking up the challenge of starting the academy.

The result is a state-of-the-art gym, with hi-tech video analysis equipment and electronic monitoring for the fitness levels of the boys.

In fact, the gym was installed by the same company that fitted out Stade Francais rugby club with its equipment.

There is plenty of floor space – just as well because during a school day it doubles as a dance studio.

However, when the rugby academy is in residence, TV screens appear at the touch of a button, so that after a match, the players can be given the same post match analysis treatment that their senior counterparts are used to.

This is all a far cry from the old days of school rugby, but the fact is that the Cowbridge Comprehensive Academy won't be playing local schools –

Report by PHILIP IRWIN

they will be playing on TV, in the S4C-televised college league.

The local derby for this team will be against Bridgend College, where a similar academy set-up is developing players for the Ospreys.

Other teams in the league include Neath Port Talbot College and Scarlets' feeder colleges such as Llandovery.

Matt said bluntly: "This could be a tough year for the boys, because they are all first years, and they will be playing teams that have been going for a while and who will field boys a year older."

"However, we expect the academy to grow to about 50 in year two, and as there are some talented boys in this bunch, I expect them to be competitive then."

The team's home ground will be at the school, and Matt hopes that the quality of the rugby will attract local fans who want to see how the game is developing – and do some talent spotting.

Matt said: "We are hosting College Morgannwg and Hereford school at the comp this Sunday (September 1). We will all play each other, and the first game kicks off at 10.30am."

The GEM will be featuring the time and date of games as the season goes on. We are a long way from American high school football as featured on shows such as *Friday Night Lights* – where crowds of 15,000 turn out – but you never know!

The boys joining the Cowbridge sixth form will devote 12 hours a week to rugby, and are expected to pull their weight in the classroom.

They have to have at least four GCSE passes between A* and C to join the academy, and failing to study seriously will see them off the team. Matt said: "Playing in the academy team is a reward for studying – not the other way round!"

He is bringing all the lessons learned in his own sporting career to bear on this project. He was a goal-kicking outside half and full back, playing for Wales at under-19 and under-21 level, and then for Pontypool, before 'going north' to join Halifax.

He suffered a bad injury in a cup final at Old Trafford, breaking his tibia and fibula and dislocating his ankle, and then returned to union in Wales, playing for Cardiff and Newbridge before

becoming player-coach at Llantwit Major RFC for eight years.

The WRU then appointed him as rugby development officer for the Vale, and he has now been seconded for two years to run the academy – a sign that his views on developing young talent are finding favour.

Two months ago in *The Observer*, Eddie Butler was very complimentary about Matt, praising him for stopping boys from spending too much time weight lifting to simply build muscle, and instead concentrating on "elasticity" and general speed and fitness.

Matt said: "The boys started coming here in May and, although there are weights in this gym, we are training them to be strong enough to work with them – when that is appropriate."

He is a strong believer that boys who simply build muscle on a frame that can't take the extra weight are risking serious injury. Ever since the boys arrived in the gym – and they have been coming all through the summer – they have been doing a wide variety of stretching and 'core strengthening' exercises.

On top of that, they have been doing a great deal of aerobic work, aimed at increasing their speed and stamina. Looking after this is a former Cowbridge pupil, Oliver Trotman, who is working as an intern while he studies for a sports science degree.

It's Oliver's job to weigh the boys, make sure they are following their prescribed course of exercise, and generally keep order.

He also has the sadistic satisfaction of overseeing each morning's final task – a lung-bursting session on the rowing machine. Put simply, it is 500 metres flat out, with a target time of one minute 35 seconds, a 30-second rest, and then another 500-metres, which must be within five seconds of the first attempt!

Failure to hit it requires a third attempt, and Oliver's job is to keep them working. Anyone attempting to coast at any point will be spotted – and has to do it again!

As the season starts becomes closer, the team will be spending a lot more time on the rugby field, working on kicking, running and handling skills, and also doing 'rugby specific' training. They can also look forward to hard



At the end of a tough morning session in the gym are (left to right): Matt Lock, Harry Goodfellow, Llywd Elms, Oliver Trotman, Matt Silva, Dan Holder, Conor Wyatt, Marc Herbert and Joe Gaughan.



ABOVE: Oliver Trotman (top left) cracks the whip during a rowing machine test.

sessions of repeatedly hitting the floor and then getting straight back up again, for example, to prepare for a real game situation.

Throughout the season, the boys will benefit from the Blues' medical evaluation programme, with physios checking their state of fitness and recommending changes in their exercise programme. This is all designed to cut down on injuries.

When Eddie Butler wrote about Matt's plans, he put it succinctly, saying: "Weights are an essential part of the rugby training regime, but bulk is a protective layer, not a weapon. On occasions every player will have to take heavy contact, but elasticity is more important than muscularity."

"New Zealand know this, and a few people in Barry know it, too."

With the advent of the Cowbridge Comprehensive School Rugby Academy, that message is being spread further, and rugby fans in the Vale will have a great opportunity to see how it goes!

CHEQUE BRINGS TWIN BOOST FOR SENIORS

THERE were double celebrations at the Senior Health Shop, Barry this week for the 'Ageing Well' project in Barry and 'Friends and Neighbours', when Alun Cairns MP called in to present a cheque for £2,360.44, which he raised in April this year after completing The London Marathon.

Nona Hextor, co-ordinator of the project, said she was "overwhelmed" that the money was going towards the project.

Friends and Neighbours, who received half of the donation, said they were delighted to have been chosen.

Gay Fifield, coordinator of the group, said it had been a pleasure to have helped with the sponsorship raising in the shop and how appreciative the members were.

When Mr Cairns asked what the money would be spent on, Gay said it would offset travel costs when members go on trips and for other functions.



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Coun Rob Curtis, Barry (Vale of Glamorgan biodiversity champion)

Blomkamp's sci-fi blockbuster delivers spectacle... BUT IS LACKING IN NARRATIVE FLAIR!

Neill Blomkamp scored a fine debut with *District 9*, a science fiction film that married intelligent storytelling grounded in a semblance of reality with grandiose action sequences; his follow-up, *Elysium*, plans to build up on his debut's promise.

The story is set in 2154, where the very wealthy live on a man-made space station (the Elysium of the title) that allows people to live longer while the rest of the population reside on a ruined Earth.

When Max De Costa (Matt Damon), a resident of the latter, rises up against those that seek to keep him down after he is exposed to a lethal dose of radiation, he is determined to reach Elysium to save his life -

and possibly those of every citizen on earth...

Dystopian futures have long been the staple of science fiction filmmakers, and Neill Blomkamp's debut film riffed on that notion, the oppression of alien visitors in South Africa riffing cleverly on the days of apartheid. If *District 9* was a tale of how one man came to empathise with those under persecution, then *Elysium* is a film for the 99 per centers, a story a common man driven to extremes due to poor treatment by the one per centers.

It is another timely piece from Blomkamp - real-life concerns filtered through fantasy - and while the film looks gorgeous and the story's subtext works cleverly, it's just a shame that the story itself feels a little flat and one-note, with the characters feeling a little one dimensional.

The director is certainly visually-focused, and the film looks



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tremendous, a future thrown into two distinct camps - the sleek, polished look of Elysium, juxtaposed with the gritty, low-tech earth that highlights the disparity between the two places.

With faultless CGI fitting into this world, you can't argue with Blomkamp's ability to make the film look brilliant, nor his ability to stage a set-piece; however, while the film comes to life beautifully, the

characters just don't manage the same thing.

The performances are well tuned, Matt Damon the perfect actor to essay an everyman role, while Jodie Foster does her ice-queen routine, William Fichtner does slimy evil corporate man, and Alice Braga gives humanity to a key, but none of them really grab you, a fault more of the writing than the actual performances.

Only Sharlto Copley, unrecognisable under a beard and scars, as a bounty hunter assigned to hunt down Damon's character, gets a role to sink his teeth into, and the actor does; those who will know him either from *District 9* (he played the lead role) or *The A-Team* will be surprised at how intensely evil he can be.

The story itself is something that has been seen before (man rises up in the face of overwhelming odds to fight

the good fight) and while it fits the themes of what Blomkamp is trying to get across, it just lacks pace and dramatic peaks to really get you into it.

Elysium is a film that you will enjoy but won't think too much about afterwards despite the strong subtext; however it does highlight that Blomkamp is one of the pre-eminent science fiction directors working in cinema today.

VERDICT - Looking gorgeous, and with a clever subtext, *Elysium* makes for a satisfying viewing experience, but one dimensional characters and a familiar narrative take some of the sheen out of it; still, it is well-directed and acted with enough action to satisfy.

Enjoyable.

SEE THIS IF YOU LIKED: *District 9* (2009), *2001: A Space Odyssey* (1968)



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Garden centre's Macmillan coffee morning invitation



Ceri and Tonia are hosting their event on September 27.

LOCAL Barry sisters Ceri Touth and Tonia Morgan, along with their dad John are joining this year's Macmillan Cancer Supports World's Biggest Coffee Morning to raise vital funds for local people affected by cancer.

They will be hosting their coffee morning at Broad Street Garden Centre in Barry and have both been keen supporters of the charity and the coffee morning for many years.

Ceri Touth said: "We have been holding coffee mornings in the garden centre on and off for years and after the success of last year's coffee morning we are really excited to be holding the event again."

"We all know someone who has been affected by cancer and the services that Macmillan provide are invaluable. We really wanted to show our support for such a fantastic cause".

Tonia Morgan said: "We all love a cuppa and a cake, especially if we are supporting such a good cause."

The Broad Street Garden Centre coffee morning takes place on Friday, September 27 from 10am to 1pm where there will be hot drinks, cakes, biscuits and a raffle on the day.
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Pictures by
LAUREN YEOMAN

Zap Cat racing entertains Whitmore Bay crowd

ZAP CAT racing returned to Barry Island recently, with the high speeds impressing spectators.

On hand to capture the excitement was local photographer Lauren Yeoman.



MUSIC IN THE PARK

FOLLOWING the success of this year's CAD-STOCK Festival, Victoria Park, Cadoxton will be rocking again on September 7 to Endless Summer 2013, to celebrate winning its 5th National Green Flag award for "excellence in parks".

There will be music by Blues Central, Cobalt Sons, The Little Welsh Blues Band, Stone Free, and The Relics from 1pm.

'It was one of the greatest days in Vale Show history'

THIS year's Vale of Glamorgan Show at Fonmon, was one of the best in its history.

The show's secretary, Nicola Gibson, said she wanted to thank everyone - participants, visitors or support staff - who made it such a special day.

She told The GEM: "It was a great show - the attendance was well up."

"We're sorry for any tail-backs on the day, but would like to emphasise the great work of volunteers like ex-policemen, the ATC

and Scouts who supervised the car parks so well."

On the Fonman Castle grounds the crowds were treated to numerous attractions.

Nicola said: "This year we had more Holstein cows than many bigger rural shows."

"Rhodri Price of Trevithyn Farm, Llanecarfan, won the champion outstanding cow with Trevithyn Shottle Amber."

"The Kangaroo Kid and the South Wales Police dogs put on excellent displays."

One of the biggest queues was to watch Ceri Davies of Penllyn Estate sheep shearing. There were also spinners and weavers along-

side him which meant the whole process of clothing production was demonstrated in one place.

Thousands of people enjoyed browsing the numerous agricultural and trade stands, and in the dog show and horticultural section there were also high number of entries.

Nicola emphasised: "We are very grateful for everyone's support - as volunteers, we do our best to create a great day out for the Vale of Glamorgan."

Mission accomplished - again!
(SEE PAGES 22-27 FOR SHOW PICTURES AND RESULTS)

Injured man had fallen - police

LAST week, South Wales Police appealed for information following an incident in which a man was hurt in Grove Terrace, Penarth, during the early hours of Saturday morning, August 17.

The 63-year-old was found with injuries, but police say it appears he fell and they do not require further information from the public on the incident.

'No-go zone' for walkers/cyclists

I TOTALLY agree with Christopher Williams' call for pedestrian and cycling provision between Barry and Dinas Powys (GEM letters, August 15).

It's unbelievable that the main route between the largest town in Wales and the nearby capital city, has a section with no pedestrian provision whatsoever and where cyclists are expected to mix with 60mph motor traffic on a narrow road with blind corners.

Rather than an excuse being found to shove this project to the bottom

Reader's view

of the active travel drawer, it should be considered a high priority safety issue; and also a transport one, especially given that removing what many prospective pedestrians and cyclists will see as a no-go zone, would help to reduce congestion in the area.

The only disadvantage I can see of a high-quality, segregated facility, would be that it would show up how poor the provision currently is at either end.

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Swim star makes a splash for Macmillan's World's Biggest Coffee Morning...



ABOVE: Liz Johnson – Welsh Paralympic gold medalist.

Sisters are doing it for Macmillan!

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Macmillan's fundraising manager for Barry, Rebecca Parke said: "We are very grateful to Ceri, Tonia and John for all their fantastic support.

"We want to make sure no one has to face cancer alone but we can't do it without the amazing people who fundraise for us.

"Every pound raised by those taking part in events like World's Biggest Coffee Morning helps us be there for someone with cancer, when they need us most so ask your friends, family or work-mates to come for coffee and raise some money to support Macmillan."

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Paralympic gold medalist Liz Johnson has made a splash to show her support for Macmillan's World's Biggest Coffee Morning event.

Liz, from Newport, took to the pool to encourage people to host a coffee morning for Macmillan Cancer Support on Friday 27 September.

Liz won a gold medal for the 100m breaststroke at the 2008 Beijing Paralympic Games 11 days after sadly losing her mother Bonnie, 52, to cervical cancer.

The 27-year-old, who has cerebral palsy, said: "My mum died 11 months after her diagnosis and my sister got a lot of support from Macmillan after she passed away.

"When she was ill, my mum also received support from Macmillan.

"She was very brave and never discussed it with us so having Macmillan there meant she had someone to discuss things with including the financial impact of her illness.

"I was away a lot for training, so indirectly, Macmillan helped me by looking after my family's needs."

Swansea University graduate Liz, who also won gold medals at the 2006 IPC world championships, a silver medal at the Athens

Paralympics in 2004 and a bronze medal at the London 2012 Paralympics, is now encouraging people to host a coffee morning to crucial funds for the charity.

"I'm supporting World's Biggest Coffee Morning as Macmillan was able to help my family at a time when we needed it most," she said.

"You can learn so much from sharing your experiences and knowing that you're not alone and that's one of the things that Macmillan does."

Now in its 23rd year, World's Biggest Coffee Morning raised an amazing £15m for Macmillan last year alone.

The charity is appealing for more people than ever to host their own coffee morning to raise crucial funds to support people affected by cancer.

• To sign up to host a coffee morning, call 0300 1000 200, or visit www.macmillan.org.uk/coffee.

For information or support relating to cancer, call Macmillan's Support Line on 0800 808 00 00 (8am to 8pm Monday to Friday) or visit: www.macmillan.org.uk.

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Method:

Place butter, syrup, sugar in a pan over a low heat until sugar has dissolved.

Add cocoa powder, coconut and the orange zest.

Line a baking tray with greaseproof paper.

Stir oats into the mixture.

Place in a greaseproof tray in an oven at 150 degrees for 25 minutes.

Remove flapjacks from the oven, allow to set and cool.

Cut flapjacks into squares and enjoy with a cup of coffee.

World's Biggest Coffee Morning! Macmillan Cancer



The Oscars's cake.

Support would like to invite all Glamorgan GEM readers to take part in our World's Biggest Coffee Morning on September 27.

Just get together with family, friends or colleagues and enjoy cakes and a coffee – a very enjoyable way of helping us raise over £15million, to reach more people affected by cancer.

The money you raise will help Macmillan fund specialist nurses, new information centres and grants to support people living with cancer who have financial problems.

Everyone who signs up will get a fundraising pack and lots of ideas on how to make their event a success; but whether you choose to have a coffee morning



ing on the official event day, a cocktail evening at the weekend, or a quiz event the week after, is up to you!

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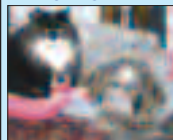
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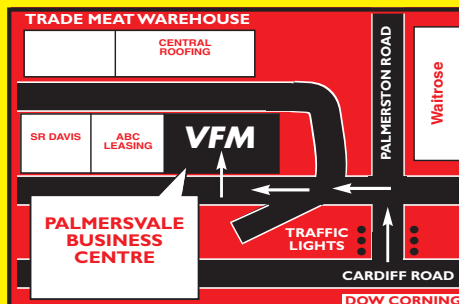
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Delight at Ysgol Gyfun Bro Morgannwg after excellent GCSE results



(Left to right): Izaak Stratton Ross, Charlie Bowen (both Barry) and Iwan Thomas (Penarth) were all happy with their results.



ABOVE (left to right): Ashleigh Fisher with twins Ella and Cassie Conibear (all from Barry) were happy with their results.



ABOVE (left to right): Manon Cooper (Ystradowen), Rhian Bumford (Barry) and Ruby Morgan (Barry), were all smiles after getting their results.

AT Ysgol Bro Morgannwg, staff and pupils were delighted with the GCSE results.

A spokeswoman said: "Year-11 pupils and teachers have, in no uncertain terms, reaped the benefits of hard graft and perseverance this summer.

"The outstanding results exceeded all expectations, with 100 per cent of the cohort attaining five A*-C grades in GCSE or equivalent qualifications.

"All core subjects made significant improvements on last year's results. 82 per cent attained grades A*-C in English (an improvement of 10 per cent on last year's results) and 82 per cent (again) obtained grades A*-C in Welsh (an improvement of nine per cent on last year).

"A total of 74 per cent recorded A*-C in mathematics (an improvement of 12 per cent on last year's results) and 100 per cent of the cohort had A*-C grades in science (an improvement of 20 per cent on last year).

"Leading the way for the optional subjects this year was history, with 61 per cent of the group achieving A* and A grades (23 A* and 15 A grades).

"We are thrilled with these excellent examination results, which saw pupils across the ability range achieving their goals, reflecting their dedication to their studies.

"Three pupils, Dafydd George (13A* grades) Phoebe Elias (13A* grades) and Megan Dafydd (12A* grades) achieved a clean sweep of phenomenal grades.

"Staff and parents are delighted to be able to celebrate with all pupils who have fulfilled their potential and look forward to welcoming them back to the sixth form where they can further build on this firm foundation for their future studies.

Congratulations!
Canlyniadau TGAU ysgubol ym Mro Morgannwg

Mae'n rhaid dathlu eto yn y Fro! Testun balchder yr wythnos hon yw canlyniadau rhagorol disgyblion blwyddyn 11 Ysgol Gyfun Bro Morgannwg.

Heb os nac oni bai, penllanw dwy flynedd o lafur caled a dyfalbarhad gan ddisgyblion a staff yw canlyniadau



ABOVE: Dafydd George from Penarth had 13 A*s.

TGAU eleni gyda nifer fawr o ddisgyblion yn mynd y filltir ychwanegol ac yn llwyddo i wneud yn well na'u targedau. Llwyddodd 100% o'r disgyblion i ennill 5 gradd A*-C mewn pynciau TGAU neu gymhwysterau cyfwerth.

Gwnaed cynnydd nodedig gan yr holl bynciau craidd ers canlyniadau'r llynedd. Llwyddodd 82% o'r garfan i ennill graddau A*-C mewn Saesneg (cynnydd o 10% ers llynedd), llwyddodd 82% o'r garfan i ennill graddau A*-C mewn Cymraeg (cynnydd o 9% ers llynedd), llwyddodd 74% o'r garfan i ennill graddau A*-C mewn Mathemateg (cynnydd o 12% ers llynedd) a llwyddodd 100% o'r ganran i ennill graddau A*-C mewn Gwyddoniaeth (cynnydd o 20% ers llynedd).

Ar flaen y gad o ran pynciau opsiwn eleni oedd yr Adran Hanes lle llwyddodd 61% o'r grŵp i gyrraedd y graddau uchaf A* ac A. (23A* a 15 gradd A). Rydym wrth ein bodd â'r canlyniadau ardderchog yma lle llwyddodd disgyblion ar draws yr ystod gallu i gyrraedd eu nodau personol gan amlygu ymroddiad arbennig i'w hastudi-aethau.

Yn arwain y ffordd eleni â rhes o raddau anhygoel oedd tri disgybl sef Dafydd George (13 gradd A*) Phoebe Elias (13 gradd A*) a Megan Dafydd (12 gradd A*). Dathlwn fel staff a rhieni gyda'r holl ddisgyblion sydd wedi gwreiddu eu potensial ac edrychwn ymlaen i'w gweld yn datblygu ymhellach fel aelodau o'n chweched dosbarth ffyniannus. Llongyfarchiadau gwresog i chi gyd!

ABUSE FIGURES SHOCK TORY AM



The Tory AM, left, is pictured with staff at the Cadoxton House offices, in Barry.

REGIONAL AM, Andrew RT Davies, was given a "shock" when he visited Atal y Fro in Barry and pledged his support for the campaign to 'Say No! To Violence Against Women'.

He was there to inspect the recently-refurbished facilities at Cadoxton House but said he was shocked to discover how common incidents of domestic abuse were in Wales.

Recent data from the 'Crime Survey for England and Wales' revealed that around two million

people suffered sexual assault, violence, threats or abuse at the hands of a partner or family member last year. Police are called to an incidence of domestic abuse once every minute.

The Welsh Conservative leader commented: "I pay tribute to the great work that Atal y Fro are doing here in the Vale, working with victims of domestic abuse and their families, while also running programmes for the perpetrators themselves that seek to educate and help them to modify their behaviour."

NFU cheque for YFC

NFU CYMRU is continuing its commitment to Glamorgan Young Farmers Club - with a donation of £200 towards training and development.

County chairman, Andrew Edwards, presented the cheque to Hywel Griffiths, the YFC county chairman, during the Vale of Glamorgan Show and commented: "NFU Cymru is proud to offer its support to the young farmers of Glamorgan. The YFC movement is vitally important to the future of the agricultural industry.

"We are delighted to make this contribution, once again, to the federation which, in turn, will help their members to learn new skills and improve their knowledge of the industry."

Accepting the cheque (above right) Hywel Griffiths said: "We are very grateful to NFU Cymru



Andrew Edwards presenting the cheque to Hywel Griffiths.

for its continuous support. It is a pleasure to work with such a great organisation as the National Farmers Union. The money will go towards training and developing the members' skills in first aid and health and safety."

MP RENEWS CALL ON AMBULANCE TIMES

THE Vale MP, Alun Cairns, has renewed his call for action by the Welsh Government Health Minister over missed response targets in the Vale and across Wales.

He said that during June, only 56.1 per cent (or 293 patients) of emergency responses to Category A calls arrived at the scene within eight minutes in the Vale compared with 59.7 per cent during May, and lower than the 61 per cent reached in January of this year.

"The all-Wales Government target is 65 per cent, although there is an expectation that 75 per cent should be met in England. The latest data published show that the 'immediately life-threatening' target has been missed for the 13th month in a row for Wales - in June, the all Wales average was 62.2 per cent."

The MP called on the Welsh Government to "take immediate action to improve and support Welsh Ambulance staff to provide a service that delivers for patients".

He went on: "Another drop in the response times to life-threatening calls for patients in the Vale is deplorable, with only 56.1 per cent or 293 patients

being attended to within the eight minute time. Thirteen months of missed targets for life-threatening calls across Wales just isn't acceptable.

"The Welsh Government's current target of 65 per cent of ambulances arriving at the scene of an immediately life-threatening incident within eight minutes is not very ambitious. The 65 per cent target is lower than targets set in other UK nations and yet it has still been missed every month for over a year.

"A new system of measuring response rates in Wales or simply rebranding the service is not what's needed. The proposals being considered to downgrade Accident and Emergency units at either Bridgend or the Royal Glamorgan Hospital will force vulnerable patients to travel further to fewer treatment centres.

"That alone could make ambulance response time targets even more difficult to meet.

"I strongly urge the Welsh Government to take action now in response to the latest ambulance review. Despite the best efforts of dedicated ambulance staff, the service is not delivering the standard of service that patients expect and deserve," he maintained.

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VALE SHOW WELCOMES THOUSANDS OF VISITORS – INCLUDING SOME CANINE FRIENDS!



PHOTOGRAPHS by
MIKE WILCOCK



THE Vale of Glamorgan Show took place on August 21 when thousands of people converged on the Fonnnon Castle grounds from all over Wales and the UK.

Competitors started arriving in the early morning, and by mid-morning all roads in the Vale led to Fonnnon as visitors started arriving.

As you can see from photographer Mike Wilcock's images, it was a great day out for families and pets – and an opportunity for good causes and businesses alike to publicise the services they offer.



ONE OF WALES' GREAT DAYS OUT - VALE SHOW HIGHLIGHTS BEST OF RURAL LIFE

PHOTOGRAPHS by GLYN EVANS

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Verity's Court, Cowbridge.

THIS year's Vale Show was one of the most successful in its history with many classes seeing more entries than ever before.

The day was an opportunity for the Vale community to meet up, and also share some of the wonderful things rural areas have to offer.

Glyn Evans was on hand to produce a pictorial record of the day's events.



VALE OF GLAMORGAN SHOW RESULTS

LIMOUSIN CLASS 1: BULL BORN ON OR BEFORE 31.12.2010:

1ST, E & N. PHILLIPS, BLACKMEADOWS, LLANTILIO, CROSSENNY, ABERGAVENNY.

CLASS 2: BULL BORN ON OR AFTER 01.01.11:

1ST, GARETH JENKINS, TYNEWYDD FARM, GROES FAEN, PONTYCLUN.

CLASS 3: COW OR HEIFER OR WITH CALF AT FOOT OR COW IN CALF:

1ST, E & N. PHILLIPS, BLACKMEADOWS, LLANTILIO, CROSSENNY, ABERGAVENNY. 2ND, THOMAS JENKINS & SONS, TORYCOED FARM, RHIWSAESON, LLANTRISANT, MID GLAM.

CLASS 4: HEIFER IN CALF:

1ST, DAVID HOWELLS, GELLI FARM, CYMMER, PORT TALBOT.

CLASS 5: MAIDEN HEIFER:

1ST, GARETH JENKINS, TYNEWYDD FARM, GROES FAEN, PONTYCLUN.

CLASS 6: PAIR OWNED BY THE SAME EXHIBITOR:

1ST, GARETH JENKINS, TYNEWYDD FARM, GROES FAEN, PONTYCLUN.

2ND, THOMAS JENKINS & SONS, TORYCOED FARM, RHIWSAESON, LLANTRISANT, MID GLAM.

3RD, MESSRS EDWARDS & SONS, TY DRAW FARM, MAESYCOED, PONTYPRIDD.

THE M. T. BOARD CUP FOR THE BEST PAIR OF LIMOUSIN CATTLE: WINNER:

GARETH JENKINS, TYNEWYDD FARM, GROES FAEN, PONTYCLUN.

VALE SHOW CHAMPIONSHIP ROSETTE FOR THE BEST MALE CHAMPION: E & N. PHILLIPS,

BLACKMEADOWS, LLANTILIO CROSSENNY, ABERGAVENNY.

VALE SHOW CHAMPIONSHIP ROSETTE FOR THE BEST FEMALE CHAMPION:

GARETH JENKINS, TYNEWYDD FARM, GROES FAEN, PONTYCLUN.

LIMOUSIN CATTLE SOCIETY SPECIAL ROSETTE FOR CHAMPION AND RESERVE CHAMPION IN THE LIMOUSIN SECTION: CHAMP, E & N. PHILLIPS,

BLACKMEADOWS, LLANTILIO CROSSENNY, ABERGAVENNY.

RESERVE, GARETH JENKINS, TYNEWYDD FARM, GROES FAEN, PONTYCLUN.

ARTHUR JOHN AND CO. PERPETUAL CHALLENGE CUP FOR THE BEST EXHIBIT IN THE LIMOUSIN CLASSES:

WINNER, E & N. PHILLIPS, BLACKMEADOWS, LLANTILIO CROSSENNY, ABERGAVENNY.

CLASS 8: BULL BORN ON OR AFTER 01.01.11:

1ST, V.J. THOMAS & SON, PANCROSS FARM, LLANCARFAN.

2ND, RHYS HARDY, NEW FARM, BARRY.

CLASS 11: MAIDEN HEIFER:

1ST, S.I. & L.J. EVANS, PARC LE BREOS, PENMAEN, GOWER.

CLASS 12: PAIR OWNED BY THE SAME EXHIBITOR:

1ST, S.I. & L.J. EVANS, PARC LE BREOS, PENMAEN, GOWER.

VALE SHOW CHAMPIONSHIP ROSETTE FOR THE BEST MALE CHAMPION:

V.J. THOMAS & SON, PANCROSS FARM, LLANCARFAN.

VALE SHOW CHAMPIONSHIP ROSETTE FOR THE BEST FEMALE CHAMPION:

S.I. & L.J. EVANS, PARC LE BREOS,

PENMAEN, GOWER.

OVERALL ANY BREED CHAMPIONSHIP CHAMP:

S.I. & L.J. EVANS, PARC LE BREOS, PENMAEN, GOWER.

THE PETER WOOD AND SONS PERPETUAL CHALLENGE CUP FOR THE BEST EXHIBIT IN ANY OTHER BEEF BREED CLASSES:

WINNER, S.I. & L.J. EVANS, PARC LE BREOS, PENMAEN, GOWER.

THE MISS ELLEN THOMAS PERPETUAL CHALLENGE CUP FOR THE BEST HEREFORD EXHIBIT:

WINNER, V.J. THOMAS & SON, PANCROSS FARM, LLANCARFAN.

THE HEREFORD CATTLE SOCIETY SPECIAL CHAMPIONSHIP ROSETTE FOR THE BEST HEREFORD EXHIBIT CHAMP:

V.J. THOMAS & SON, PANCROSS FARM, LLANCARFAN.

CHAMPIONSHIP'S BEST PAIR OF INTER-BREED BEEF CATTLE OWNED BY THE SAME EXHIBITOR (WINNER OF CLASSES 6 AND 12) THE DALGETY CROSFIELD CUP FOR THE BEST PAIR OF BEEF CATTLE:

WINNER, GARETH JENKINS, TYNEWYDD FARM, GROES FAEN, PONTYCLUN.

INTERBREED BEEF CHAMPIONSHIP (TO BE COMPETED FOR BY THE CHAMPION OF BOTH BEEF SECTIONS) THE HERBERT R. THOMAS CUP FOR THE BEST EXHIBIT IN ALL THE BEEF CLASSES:

WINNER, E & N. PHILLIPS, BLACKMEADOWS, LLANTILIO CROSSENNY, ABERGAVENNY.

BEF CHAMPION TO RECEIVE VALE SHOW BEF CHAMPION ROSETTES:

E & N. PHILLIPS, BLACKMEADOWS, LLANTILIO CROSSENNY, ABERGAVENNY.

HOLSTEIN CLASSES:

CLASS 13: CALF UNDER 12 MONTHS ON DAY OF SHOW:

1ST, V. J. PRICE & SON, TREVITHYN FARM, LLANCARFAN.

2ND, M. A. WEBBER & K. RICKARD, CASTLE FARM, BISHTON, NEWPORT.

3RD, V.J. THOMAS & SON, PANCROSS FARM, LLANCARFAN.

CLASS 14: MAIDEN HEIFER OVER 12 AND UNDER 18 MONTHS ON DAY OF SHOW:

1ST, M. A. WEBBER & K. RICKARD, CASTLE FARM, BISHTON, NEWPORT.

2ND, CLIVE THOMAS, DROS Y MOR FARM, ST. DONATS, LLANTWIT MAJOR.

3RD, CLIVE THOMAS, DROS Y MOR FARM, ST. DONATS, LLANTWIT MAJOR.

MERVYN THOMAS DROS Y MOR PERPETUAL CHALLENGE TROPHY WINNER:

M. A. WEBBER & K. RICKARD, CASTLE FARM, BISHTON, NEWPORT.

CLASS 15: HEIFER IN CALF, TO CALVE, NO OLDER THAN 36 MONTHS:

1ST, V.J. THOMAS & SON, PANCROSS FARM, LLANCARFAN.

2ND, M. A. WEBBER & K. RICKARD, CASTLE FARM, BISHTON, NEWPORT.

CLASS 16: COW IN CALF BUT NOT IN MILK, ANY AGE:

1ST, R.M. LOUGHER & SON, TYTANGLWST FARM, PYLE.

2ND, V.J. THOMAS & SON, PANCROSS FARM, LLANCARFAN.

CLASS 17, HEIFER IN MILK:

1ST, V.J. THOMAS & SON, PANCROSS FARM, LLANCARFAN.

2ND, V.J. THOMAS & SON, PANCROSS FARM, LLANCARFAN.

3RD, R.M. LOUGHER & SON, TYTANGLWST FARM, PYLE.

THE LADBROOKE (BRIDGEND CREAMERY) CHALLENGE SHIELD WINNER:

V.J. THOMAS & SON, PANCROSS FARM, LLANCARFAN.

CLASS 18: JUNIOR COW IN MILK (2ND/3RD LACTATION ONLY):

1ST, V. J. PRICE & SON, TREVITHYN FARM, LLANCARFAN.

2ND, R.M. LOUGHER & SON, TYTANGLWST FARM, PYLE.

3RD, V.J. THOMAS & SON, PANCROSS FARM, LLANCARFAN.

CLASS 19: SENIOR COW IN MILK (4TH LACTATION AND ABOVE):

1ST, V. J. PRICE & SON, TREVITHYN FARM, LLANCARFAN.

2ND, V.J. THOMAS & SON, PANCROSS FARM, LLANCARFAN.

3RD, R.M. LOUGHER & SON, TYTANGLWST FARM, PYLE.

GOLDEN VALE DAIRIES CUP - WINNER:

V. J. PRICE & SON, TREVITHYN FARM, LLANCARFAN.

2ND, V.J. THOMAS & SON, PANCROSS FARM, LLANCARFAN.

3RD, R.M. LOUGHER & SON, TYTANGLWST FARM, PYLE.

THE GLYNNE CLAY PERPETUAL CHALLENGE CUP FOR THE BEST EXHIBIT IN THE HOLSTEIN CLASSES:

WINNER, V. J. PRICE & SON, TREVITHYN FARM, LLANCARFAN.

HOLSTEIN UK CHAMPIONSHIP AWARD ROSETTE TO THE EXHIBITOR OF THE CHAMPION:

CHAMP, V. J. PRICE & SON, TREVITHYN FARM, LLANCARFAN.

2ND, V.J. THOMAS & SON, PANCROSS FARM, LLANCARFAN.

3RD, R.M. LOUGHER & SON, TYTANGLWST FARM, PYLE.

BILL FRANCIS MEMORIAL CHALLENGE TROPHY FOR THE BEST PAIR OF DAIRY FEMALES:

WINNER, V. J. PRICE & SON, TREVITHYN FARM, LLANCARFAN.

2ND, V.J. THOMAS & SON, PANCROSS FARM, LLANCARFAN.

3RD, CLIVE THOMAS, DROS Y MOR FARM, LLANTWIT MAJOR.

GROUP OF 8 IN CALF HOLSTEIN HEIFERS TO BE JUDGED ON THE FARM, AT LEAST THREE WEEKS PRIOR TO THE SHOW:

1ST, JACK EVANS & SON, MARCROSS FARM, LLANTWIT MAJOR.

2ND, EQUAL, R & M LOUGHER & SON, TYTANGLWST FARM, PYLE.

2ND, EQUAL, V. J. THOMAS & SON, PANCROSS FARM, LLANCARFAN.

3RD, CLIVE THOMAS, DROS Y MOR FARM, LLANTWIT MAJOR.

WILLIAMS & GLYNNE CUPWINNER:

JACK EVANS & SON, MARCROSS FARM, LLANTWIT MAJOR.

ANY OTHER PURE DAIRY BREED CLASS 21 MAIDEN HEIFER ANY BREED OTHER THAN HOLSTEIN:

1ST, M. A. WEBBER & K. RICKARD, CASTLE FARM, BISHTON, NEWPORT.

2ND, R. P. & K. J. GRANVILLE, GELLI FARM, CEFN CRIBBWR, BRIDGEND.

3RD, E. READER & SON, GOLDSLAND FARM, WENVOE.

CLASS 22: DAIRY COW, ANY BREED OTHER THAN HOLSTEIN:

1ST, R. P. & K. J. GRANVILLE, GELLI FARM, CEFN CRIBBWR, BRIDGEND.

2ND, E. READER & SON, GOLDSLAND FARM, WENVOE.

3RD, R.M. LOUGHER & SON, TYTANGLWST FARM, PYLE.

THE SPILLERS PERPETUAL CHALLENGE CUPWINNER:

R. P. & K. J. GRANVILLE, GELLI FARM, CEFN CRIBBWR, BRIDGEND.

2ND, V.J. THOMAS & SON, PANCROSS FARM, LLANCARFAN.

3RD, R.M. LOUGHER & SON, TYTANGLWST FARM, PYLE.

THE G.A.H SAMUEL MEMORIAL PERPETUAL CHALLENGE BOWL FOR THE WINNER OF THE CHAMPIONSHIP:

WINNER, R. P. & K. J. GRANVILLE, GELLI FARM, CEFN CRIBBWR, BRIDGEND.

2ND, V.J. THOMAS & SON, PANCROSS FARM, LLANCARFAN.

3RD, R.M. LOUGHER & SON, TYTANGLWST FARM, PYLE.

CLASS 24: INTERBREED PRODUCTION AND INSPECTION CLASS (NMR & CIS):

1ST, R.M. LOUGHER & SON, TYTANGLWST FARM, PYLE.

2ND, V. J. PRICE & SON, TREVITHYN FARM, LLANCARFAN.

3RD, R.M. LOUGHER & SON, TYTANGLWST FARM, PYLE.

THE SPILLERS PERPETUAL CHALLENGE CUPWINNER:

R.M. LOUGHER & SON, TYTANGLWST FARM, PYLE.

CLASS 25: BEST PAIR OF DAIRY FEMALES, OWNED AND SHOWN BY THE SAME EXHIBITOR:

1ST, V. J. PRICE & SON, TREVITHYN FARM, LLANCARFAN.

2ND, V.J. THOMAS & SON, PANCROSS FARM, LLANCARFAN.

3RD, R. P. & K. J. GRANVILLE, GELLI FARM, CEFN CRIBBWR, BRIDGEND.

THE WJ BASSETT PERPETUAL CHALLENGE TROPHY WINNER:

M. A. WEBBER AND K. RICKARD, CASTLE FARM, BISHTON, NEWPORT.

2ND, V.J. THOMAS & SON, PANCROSS FARM, LLANCARFAN.

3RD, S.H. & C. WILLIAMS, PANTY-CORNANT FARM, GLYNOGWR, BRIDGEND.

WELSH MOUNTAIN CLASS 30: RAM:

1ST, MISS ELINOR WILLIAMS, CASTELL LLWYD FARM, NELSON.

2ND, ARTHUR DAVIES, MAES YR ONN, MANMOEL, BLACKWOOD.

3RD, S.H. & C. WILLIAMS, PANTY-CORNANT FARM, GLYNOGWR, BRIDGEND.

CLASS 31: RAM LAMB:

1ST, ARTHUR DAVIES, MAES YR ONN, MANMOEL, BLACKWOOD.

2ND, MISS ELINOR WILLIAMS, CASTELL LLWYD FARM, NELSON.

3RD, S.H. & C. WILLIAMS, PANTY-CORNANT FARM, GLYNOGWR, BRIDGEND.

CLASS 32: ONE EWE:

1ST, RHYS GROUCOTT, SWFFRYD FARM, HAFODYRYNYS, CRUMLIN.

2ND, ARTHUR DAVIES, MAES YR ONN, MANMOEL, BLACKWOOD.

3RD, MISS ELINOR WILLIAMS, CASTELL LLWYD FARM, NELSON.

CLASS 33: ONE EWE LAMB

CALF HANDLING CLASS 27: 12 AND UNDER ON THE DAY OF THE SHOW, CALF 12 MONTHS AND UNDER, ANY BREED:

1ST, M.A. WEBBER & K. RICKARD, CASTLE FARM, BISHTON, NEWPORT.

(BEN BAKER).

2ND, V.J. THOMAS & SON, PANCROSS FARM, LLANCARFAN.

(GRACE THOMAS).

3RD, V.J. THOMAS & SON, PANCROSS FARM, LLANCARFAN.

THE GLAMORGAN FARM SUPPLIES TROPHY WINNER:

M.A. WEBBER & K. RICKARD, CASTLE FARM, BISHTON, NEWPORT.

(BEN BAKER).

CLASS 28: 13-18 ON THE DAY OF THE SHOW, CALF 12 MONTHS AND UNDER - ANY BREED:

1ST, V.J. THOMAS & SON, PANCROSS FARM, LLANCARFAN.

(HEBE THOMAS).

2ND, R. P. & K. J. GRANVILLE, GELLI FARM, CEFN CRIBBWR, BRIDGEND.

3RD, E. READER & SON, GOLDSLAND FARM, WENVOE.

THE P.J. LLEWELLYN PERPETUAL CHALLENGE CUPWINNER:

V.J. THOMAS & SON, PANCROSS FARM, LLANCARFAN.

CLASS 29: 19-26 ON THE DAY OF THE SHOW, CALF 18 MONTHS AND UNDER - ANY BREED:

1ST, M. A. WEBBER & K. RICKARD, CASTLE FARM, BISHTON, NEWPORT.

(SIAN WEBBER).

2ND, V.J. THOMAS & SON, PANCROSS FARM, LLANCARFAN.

3RD, R. P. & K. J. GRANVILLE, GELLI FARM, CEFN CRIBBWR, BRIDGEND.

THE WJ BASSETT PERPETUAL CHALLENGE TROPHY WINNER:

M. A. WEBBER AND K. RICKARD, CASTLE FARM, BISHTON, NEWPORT.

(SIAN WEBBER).

WELSH MOUNTAIN CLASS 30: RAM:

1ST, MISS ELINOR WILLIAMS, CASTELL LLWYD FARM, NELSON.

2ND, ARTHUR DAVIES, MAES YR ONN, MANMOEL, BLACKWOOD.

3RD, S.H. & C. WILLIAMS, PANTY-CORNANT FARM, GLYNOGWR, BRIDGEND.

CLASS 31: RAM LAMB:

1ST, ARTHUR DAVIES, MAES YR ONN, MANMOEL, BLACKWOOD.

2ND, MISS ELINOR WILLIAMS, CASTELL LLWYD FARM, NELSON.

3RD, S.H. & C. WILLIAMS, PANTY-CORNANT FARM, GLYNOGWR, BRIDGEND.

CLASS 32: ONE EWE:

1ST, RHYS GROUCOTT, SWFFRYD FARM, HAFODYRYNYS, CRUMLIN.

2ND, ARTHUR DAVIES, MAES YR ONN, MANMOEL, BLACKWOOD.

3RD, MISS ELINOR WILLIAMS, CASTELL LLWYD FARM, NELSON.

CLASS 33: ONE EWE LAMB

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CLASS 33 ONE EWE LAMB: 1ST, MISS ELINOR WILLIAMS, CASTELL LLWYD FARM, NELSON.

2ND, RHYS GROUCCOTT, SWFFRYD FARM, HAFODYRYNYS, CRUMLIN 3RD, MISS ELINOR WILLIAMS, CASTELL LLWYD FARM, NELSON.

THE WESTERN MAIL PERPETUAL CHALLENGE TROPHY FOR THE BEST EXHIBIT IN THE WELSH MOUNTAIN SHEEP CLASSES:

WINNER, MISS ELINOR WILLIAMS, CASTELL LLWYD FARM, NELSON. **BLACK WELSH MOUNTAIN SHEEP, CLASS 34 RAM:**

1ST, MR. MRS & MISS G. J. D. PHILLIPS, HIGHFIELD, TREGARN, RD. LANGSTONE.

2ND, P.J. & T.A. BERTORELLI, PENCOED FARM, CEFN CARFAN RD, BRYNCETHIN.

3RD, MRS & MISS G. J. D. PHILLIPS, HIGHFIELD, TREGARN, RD. LANGSTONE.

CLASS 35, RAM LAMB: 1ST, MR & MRS H.C.H. WILLIAMS, FAIRWATER WAY, FAIRWATER, CWMBRAN.

2ND, EDWARD MORGAN, PHEONIX WAY, PENALLTA, HENGOD. 3RD, MR, MRS & MISS G. J. D. PHILLIPS, HIGHFIELD, TREGARN, RD. LANGSTONE.

CLASS 36, ONE EWE: 1ST, MR & MRS H.C.H. WILLIAMS, FAIRWATER WAY, FAIRWATER, CWMBRAN.

2ND, MR, MRS & MISS G. J. D. PHILLIPS, HIGHFIELD, TREGARN, RD. LANGSTONE.

3RD, EDWARD MORGAN, PHEONIX WAY, PENALLTA, HENGOD.

CLASS 37, ONE EWE LAMB: 1ST, EDWARD MORGAN, PHEONIX WAY, PENALLTA, HENGOD.

2ND, P.J. & T.A. BERTORELLI, PENCOED FARM, CEFN CARFAN RD, BRYNCETHIN.

3RD, MR. MRS & MISS G. J. D. PHILLIPS, HIGHFIELD, TREGARN, RD. LANGSTONE.

THE BLACK WELSH MOUNTAIN SHEEP BREEDERS ASSOCIATION BREED CHAMPION ROSETTE FOR THE BEST REGISTERED EXHIBIT IN THE SECTION.

THE RICHARD EVANS-BEVAN PERPETUAL CHALLENGE TANKARD FOR THE BEST EXHIBIT IN THE BLACK WELSH MOUNTAIN CLASSES.

WINNER, MR & MRS G. J. D. PHILLIPS, HIGHFIELD TREGARN RD. LANGSTONE.

SUFFOLK CLASS 38: RAM:

1ST T. R. HARRIS, REDLAND FARM, BONVILSTON, CARDIFF.

2ND, CHRISTOPHER CORNOCK, RED HOUSE FARM, ST. BRIDES WENTLOOG, NEWPORT.

3RD, ANDREW R. T. DAVIES, TUDOR BARN, ST. HILARY.

CLASS 39: RAM LAMB:

1ST, CHRISTOPHER CORNOCK, RED HOUSE FARM, ST. BRIDES WENTLOOG, NEWPORT.

2ND, T. R. HARRIS, REDLAND FARM, BONVILSTON, CARDIFF.

3RD, C. V. THOMAS, PENCOED FARM, COYCHURCH ROAD, BRIDGEND.

CLASS 40: ONE EWE:

1ST, T. R. HARRIS, REDLAND FARM, BONVILSTON, CARDIFF.

2ND, CHRISTOPHER CORNOCK, RED HOUSE FARM, ST. BRIDES WENTLOOG, NEWPORT.

3RD, T. R. HARRIS, REDLAND FARM, BONVILSTON, CARDIFF.

CLASS 41: ONE EWE LAMB: 1ST, T. R. HARRIS, REDLAND FARM, BONVILSTON, CARDIFF.

2ND, CHRISTOPHER CORNOCK, RED HOUSE FARM, ST. BRIDES WENTLOOG, NEWPORT.

3RD, CHRISTOPHER CORNOCK, RED HOUSE FARM, ST. BRIDES WENTLOOG, NEWPORT.

THE EDWARDS GELDARD PERPETUAL CHALLENGE TROPHY FOR THE BEST EXHIBIT IN THE SUFFOLK SHEEP CLASSES:

WINNER/CHAMP, T. R. HARRIS, REDLAND FARM, BONVILSTON, CARDIFF.

RESERVE, T. R. HARRIS, REDLAND FARM, BONVILSTON, CARDIFF.

TEXEL CLASS 43: RAM LAMB: 1ST, TOMOS CHURCHILL, GRAIG DDU BUNGALOW, DINAS, RHONDDA.

2ND, TONY WILLIAMS, DOBBINS ROAD, BARRY.

3RD, TOMOS CHURCHILL, GRAIG DDU BUNGALOW, DINAS, RHONDDA.

CLASS 45: ONE EWE LAMB: 1ST, TONY WILLIAMS, DOBBINS ROAD, BARRY.

THE MARY HOMFRAY PERPETUAL CHALLENGE TROPHY FOR THE BEST EXHIBIT IN THE TEXEL SHEEP CLASSES

WINNER, TOMOS CHURCHILL, GRAIG DDU BUNGALOW, DINAS, RHONDDA.

RYELAND CLASS 46: RAM:

1ST, J.E.D. & C. LLOYD, GLENBRYN, LUNNON, PARKMILL, GOWER.

2ND, BETHAN JONES & SIMON GILBERT, GOLWG YR HAUL, PENYCAE.

3RD, W.H. WILLIAMS & SON, DOLAU IFAN DDU FARM, BLACKMILL, BRIDGEND.

CLASS 47: RAM LAMB: 1ST, J.E.D. & C. LLOYD, GLENBRYN, LUNNON, PARKMILL, GOWER.

2ND, W.H. WILLIAMS & SON, DOLAU IFAN DDU FARM, BLACKMILL, BRIDGEND.

3RD, BETHAN JONES & SIMON GILBERT, GOLWG YR HAUL, PENYCAE.

CLASS 48: ONE EWE: 1ST, J.E.D. & C. LLOYD, GLENBRYN, LUNNON, PARKMILL, GOWER.

2ND, W.H. WILLIAMS & SON, DOLAU IFAN DDU FARM, BLACKMILL, BRIDGEND.

3RD, BETHAN JONES & SIMON GILBERT, GOLWG YR HAUL, PENYCAE.

CLASS 49: ONE EWE LAMB: 1ST, W.H. WILLIAMS & SON, DOLAU IFAN DDU FARM, BLACKMILL, BRIDGEND.

2ND, BETHAN JONES & SIMON GILBERT, GOLWG YR HAUL, PENYCAE.

3RD, J.E.D. & C. LLOYD, GLENBRYN, LUNNON, PARKMILL, GOWER.

THE TOM DAVIES 'MONKTON' MEMORIAL TROPHY FOR THE WINNER OF THE RYLAND CHAMPIONSHIP:

WINNER/CHAMP: J.E.D. & C. LLOYD, GLENBRYN, LUNNON, PARKMILL, GOWER.

RESERVE, J.E.D. & C. LLOYD, GLENBRYN, LUNNON, PARKMILL, GOWER.

OPEN MIXED CONTINENTAL BREED, OTHER THAN TEXEL CLASS 50: RAM:

1ST, T. L. PRICHARD, CASTELLAU FAWR FARM, LLANTRISANT.

2ND, JOHN HARDING, INGST HILL FARM, INGSST, OLVESTON, BRISTOL.

CLASS 51: RAM LAMB: 1ST, T. L. PRICHARD, CASTELLAU FAWR FARM, LLANTRISANT.

2ND, JOHN HARDING, INGST HILL FARM, INGSST, OLVESTON, BRISTOL.

3RD, COLLWYN HYWEL REES, SOMERSET FARM, ST. DONATS.

CLASS 52: ONE EWE: 1ST, T. L. PRICHARD, CASTELLAU FAWR FARM, LLANTRISANT.

2ND, JOHN HARDING, INGST HILL FARM, INGSST, OLVESTON, BRISTOL.

3RD, MISS EMMA MATTHEWS, PARC FARM, SIGINGSTONE, VALE OF GLAM.

CLASS 53: ONE EWE LAMB: 1ST, T. L. PRICHARD, CASTELLAU FAWR FARM, LLANTRISANT.

2ND, T. L. PRICHARD, CASTELLAU FAWR FARM, LLANTRISANT.

3RD, JUSTIN EVANS, TY DRAW FARM, ST. ANDREWS MAJOR, DINAS POWYS.

OPEN MIXED NATIVE BREED OTHER THAN WELSH MOUNTAIN, BLACK WELSH MOUNTAIN, SUFFOLK AND RYELAND CLASS 54: RAM:

1ST, T. R. HARRIS, REDLAND FARM, BONVILSTON, CARDIFF.

2ND, ALED GROUCCOTT, SWFFRYD FARM, HAFODYRYNYS, CRUMLIN

3RD, MORGAN LLEWELLYN & SON, TY CRIBBWR, ABERKENFIG.

CLASS 55, RAM LAMB: 1ST, T. R. HARRIS, REDLAND FARM, BONVILSTON, CARDIFF.

2ND, ELIZABETH MATTHEWS, TY HEN, TREOES, BRIDGEND

3RD, MORGAN LLEWELLYN & SON, TY CRIBBWR, ABERKENFIG.

CLASS 56: ONE EWE: 1ST, T. R. HARRIS, REDLAND FARM, BONVILSTON, CARDIFF.

2ND, ALED GROUCCOTT, SWFFRYD FARM, HAFODYRYNYS, CRUMLIN

3RD, MRS JANE BISSETT, WOODLANDS ROAD, BARRY.

CLASS 57: ONE EWE LAMB: 1ST, ALED GROUCCOTT, SWFFRYD FARM, HAFODYRYNYS, CRUMLIN

2ND, T. R. HARRIS, REDLAND FARM, BONVILSTON, CARDIFF.

3RD, J & N. HEPBURN, FARMHOUSE WAY CAERAU, CARDIFF.

CLASS 58: GROUP OF 3 SHEEP, CONTINENTAL: 1ST, T. L. PRICHARD.

2ND JOHN HARDING. 3RD, JUSTIN EVANS.

CLASS 59: GROUP OF 3 CONTINENTAL BREED SHEEP COMPRISING OF ONE MALE AND TWO FEMALES TO BE SHOWN IN PREVIOUS CLASSES AND PROPERTY OF THE SAME EXHIBITOR:

1ST & 2ND, T. L. PRICHARD, CASTELLAU FAWR FARM, LLANTRISANT.

CLASS 59: GROUP OF 3 NATIVE BREED SHEEP COMPRISING OF ONE MALE AND TWO FEMALES TO BE SHOWN IN PREVIOUS CLASSES AND PROPERTY OF THE SAME EXHIBITOR.

1ST, T. R. HARRIS, REDLAND FARM, BONVILSTON, CARDIFF.

2ND ALED GOUCCOTT. 3RD T R HARRIS.

THE R S THOMAS PERPETUAL CHALLENGE CUP:

WINNER, T. L. PRICHARD, CASTELLAU FAWR FARM, LLANTRISANT.

2ND, JUSTIN EVANS. 3RD CV THOMAS.

COMMERCIAL SHEEP (ANY BREED) CLASS 61: A PAIR OF BUTCHERS LAMBS (UNDER 35 KILOS):

1ST, KEVIN SALTER, BRANSBY RD. PENYGRAIG, TONYPANDY

2ND, KEVIN SALTER, BRANSBY RD. PENYGRAIG, TONYPANDY

3RD, HANNAH ROBINS, THE BARN, MARLBOROUGH GRANGE, CROSSWAYS.

CLASS 62: A PAIR OF BUTCHERS LAMBS (OVER 35 KILOS):

1ST, ALED GROUCCOTT, SWFFRYD FARM, HAFODYRYNYS, CRUMLIN

2ND, TONY WILLIAMS, DOBBINS ROAD, BARRY.

3RD, R. S. THOMAS & SON, SUTTON NEWYDD, WICK.

THE MRS. CAMERON-ROSE PERPETUAL CHALLENGE BOWL FOR THE BEST EXHIBIT IN THE COMMERCIAL SHEEP CLASSES.

ALED GROUCCOTT, SWFFRYD FARM, HAFODYRYNYS, CRUMLIN

PET LAMB CLASS 63: PET LAMB CLASS - HANDLER 16 YEARS OLD OR UNDER ON OR BEFORE DAY OF SHOW.

1ST, HARRIET EDWARDS, PWLLYWRACH FARM, COLWINSTON

2ND, MORGAN EDWARDS, PWLLYWRACH FARM, COLWINSTON.

3RD, TOM NAYLOR, TY MAWR FARM, LLANGAN.

SUPREME CHAMPION THE PINKSTONE PERPETUAL CHALLENGE CUP FOR THE BEST EXHIBIT IN ANY OF THE SHEEP CLASSES

WINNER, T.L. PRICHARD,

CASTELLAU FAWR FARM, LLANTRISANT.

RESERVE, T R HARRIS.

RIDDEN HUNTERS SMALL HUNTER, MARE OR GELDING, FOUR YEARS OLD OR OVER.

1ST, MISS R. L. THOMAS, BRYNHAULOG, BRYNCETHIN

2ND MRS SARA JONES, CWMUDU GANOL FARM, GARTH

3RD KAY CAMPBELL, TY DU FARM, LALESTON

CLASS 65: LIGHTWEIGHT HUNTER, MARE OR GELDING, FOUR YEARS OLD OR OVER, CAPABLE OF CARRYING 12 STONE 7LBS AND UNDER.

1ST, KAY CAMPBELL, TY DU FARM, LALESTON

2ND, SUE HOOKHAM, WHITEWALL STABLES, MAGOR

3RD, MR & MRS. R. THOMAS, LLWYNHELIG, CARMARTHEN

CLASS 66: MIDDLEWEIGHT HUNTER, MARE OR GELDING, FOUR YEARS OLD OR OVER, CAPABLE OF CARRYING 12 STONE 7LBS NOT EXCEEDING 14 STONE.

1ST, ALCYIA COLLINS, HORSEHILL FARM, BAGBER.

2ND, MRS W. J. & MISS EMMA GIBSON, STABLE COTT, BLAYDON

3RD, SCOTT CUSHION, GLAN Y NANT, TONDU

CLASS 67: HEAVYWEIGHT HUNTER, MARE OR GELDING, FOUR YEARS OLD OR OVER, CAPABLE OF CARRYING 14 STONE AND OVER

1ST, CHARLOTTE PROSSER, SLUICE HOUSE FARM, CARDIFF

2ND JAYNE BASSETT, HERBERT ST. TREORCHY

THE CLASS WINDOWS PERPETUAL CHALLENGE TROPHY CHAMPION

WINNER, KAY CAMPBELL, TY DU FARM, LALESTON

RESERVE, ALCYIA COLLINS, HORSEHILL FARM, BAGBER.

CLASS 68: OPEN LOCAL HUNTER, FOUR YEARS OLD AND OVER - TO BE CONFINED TO HORSES RESIDENT WITHIN A 20 MILE RADIUS OF THE SHOWGROUND.

1ST, RHIANNON THOMAS, FLEMINGSTON COURT, FLEMINGSTON.

2ND, RHIANNON THOMAS, FLEMINGSTON COURT, FLEMINGSTON.

3RD, SCOTT CUSHION, GLAN Y NANT, TONDU

THE DAN RADCLIFFE PERPETUAL CHALLENGE CUP

Winner, RHIANNON THOMAS, FLEMINGSTON COURT, FLEMINGSTON.

CLASS 69: OPEN WORKING HUNTER, FOUR YEARS OLD AND OVER EXCEEDING 148CMS. MARE OR GELDING.

1ST, RHIANNON THOMAS, FLEMINGSTON COURT, FLEMINGSTON.

2ND, MISS R. L. THOMAS, BRYNHAULOG, BRYNCETHIN

3RD JAYNE BASSETT, HERBERT ST. TREORCHY.

THE BRIDGEND GLAZING AND SILVERING CO LTD PERPETUAL CHALLENGE TROPHY

WINNER, RHIANNON THOMAS, FLEMINGSTON COURT, FLEMINGSTON.

RIDING HORSES CLASS 70: THE TATTERSALLS AND ROR THOROUGHBRED RIDDEN SHOW HORSE CLASS

1ST, CLARE POOLE, THE SLOOP, BOLLOW, WESTBURY ON SEVERN.

2ND MISS R. L. THOMAS, BRYNHAULOG, BRYNCETHIN

3RD MS RAE JONES, GARTH FARM, RUDRY

4TH, NICOLE CHAPMAN, FAIRFIELD RISE, LLANTWIT MAJOR.

PRINCIPALITY BUILDING SOCIETY PERPETUAL CHALLENGE CUP

WINNER, CLARE POOLE, THE SLOOP, BOLLOW, WESTBURY ON SEVERN.

CLASS 71: THE RE-TRAINED

RACEHORSE CHALLENGE

1ST, MISS R. L. THOMAS, BRYNHAULOG, BRYNCETHIN.

2ND, CLARE POOLE, THE SLOOP, BOLLOW, WESTBURY ON SEVERN

3RD, RHIANNON THOMAS, FLEMINGSTON COURT, FLEMINGSTON.

CLASS 72: OPEN RIDING HORSE 1ST, JESSICA MILLS, RAILWAY TERR, HEOL LAETHOG, BRYNCETHIN

2ND, MR. M. MCGIVERN & MR. SCRINE, ODYN FOEL FARM, MORRISTON

3RD, MRS. SUE PEMBRIDGE, MEADOW FARM, LLANHARRY.

THE JOHN & SARAH CORY PERPETUAL CHALLENGE TROPHY

JESSICA MILLS. **CLASS 73: LADIES SIDE SADDLE**

1ST, MRS P. A. YEOMAN, RHOSWEN, HEOL LAN, COITY

2ND, MRS. A.G.W.DAVIES, TAI ARFRYN, BROADLANDS, BRIDGEND

3RD, JANE YEOMAN, HAFOD Y TANGWLWYS ISAF FARM, ABERFAN.

THE GREAT HOUSE PERPETUAL CHALLENGE VASE TO THE WINNER OF THE LADIES SIDE SADDLE

WINNER, MRS P. A. YEOMAN, RHOSWEN, HEOL LAN, COITY.

COBS CLASS 74: OPEN COB, MARE OR GELDING, FOUR YEARS OLD AND OVER, EXCEEDING 148CMS AND NOT EXCEEDING 155CMS TO BE RIDDEN. RIDERS ANY AGE.

1ST, MS. HAYLEY GILL MAISON ROUGE, GILBOA RD. NEWBRIDGE

2ND, MRS SARA JONES, CWMUDU GANOL FARM, GARTH

3RD, MR. M. MCGIVERN & MR. SCRINE, ODYN FOEL FARM, MORRISTON

THE MR & MRS CHRISTOPHER CORY PERPETUAL CHALLENGE TROPHY FOR THE BEST RIDDEN COB

WINNER, MS. HAYLEY GILL, MAISON ROUGE, GILBOA RD. NEWBRIDGE.

CLASS 75: LEADING REIN PONY, MARE OR GELDING, 4 YEARS OLD AND OVER. NOT EXCEEDING 122CMS. RIDER NOT TO HAVE ATTAINED THEIR 8TH BIRTHDAY BEFORE 1ST JAN IN THE CURRENT YEAR.

1ST, LUCINDA DARGAVEL, C/O HOLLY HOUSE FARM, MORRISTON, RIDER UNKNOWN.

2ND, KATE WHARTON, KILN HOUSE, FORGE RD. LLANGY-NIDRM RIDER FREDDIE WHARTON

3RD, CHARLOTTE PROSSER, SLUICE HOUSE FARM, CARDIFF, RIDER ELLIE ROSE

THE PRINCE OF WALES INVESTITURE PERPETUAL CHALLENGE CUP. PRESENTED BY THE CHAIRMAN AND MEMBERS OF THE FORMER COWBRIDGE R.D.C. FOR THE BEST LEADING REIN PONY.

WINNER, CHARLOTTE PROSSER, SLUICE HOUSE FARM, CARDIFF.

THE MENAI PRINCE CHARMING PERPETUAL CHALLENGE TROPHY FOR THE WINNER OF THE MINI SHOW PONY CHAMPIONSHIP

WINNER, CHARLOTTE PROSSER. **WORKING WOUND PONIES CLASS 77: THE BSPS MIXED HEIGHT NOVICE WORKING HUNTER PONIES.**

1ST, SOPHIA ALLEN, CERRIG LLWYD HOUSE, RUDRY

2ND, MRS. M. E. KNIGHT, CLEMENT FARM, TYTHEGSTON, BRIDGEND

3RD, MRS. JOANNE THORNE, PANY ARDWYN, PENCOED

CLASS 78: THE BSPS MIXED HEIGHT OPEN WORKING HUNTER PONIES.

1ST, MRS. PAT FAULKNER, BRIDGE FARM, ABERGAVENNY

2ND, SOPHIA ALLEN, CERRIG LLWYD HOUSE, RUDRY

3RD, K. M. CHRISTOPHER, THE BARN, LLWYNDAU FARM, CASTELLAU

VALE OF GLAMORGAN SHOW RESULTS

WHP CHAMPIONSHIP – THE GLAMORGAN GEM PERPETUAL CHALLENGE TROPHY FOR THE BEST WORKING HUNTER PONY IN CLASS 77 & 78:

WINNER: MRS. PAT FAULKNER, BRIDGE FARM, ABERGAVENNY RESERVE, SOPHIA ALLEN, CERRIG LLWYD HOUSE, RUDRY
CLASS 79: MOUNTAIN AND MOORLAND OPEN HERITAGE LEAD REIN MARE OR GELDING, 4 YEARS OLD AND OVER PONIES:

1ST, MRS. PAT FAULKNER, BRIDGE FARM, ABERGAVENNY
 2ND, C. PEARCE MORGAN & MR. S. MORGAN, MARSHPOOL, GOWER
 3RD, HOLLY MORGAN, OAK TREE LODGE, LLANTILIO CROSSENNY.

CLASS 80: MOUNTAIN AND MOORLAND OPEN HERITAGE FIRST RIDDEN MARE OR GELDING.

1ST, ROB WILLIAMS, HIGHFIELD ROAD, CAERLEON, NEWPORT
 2ND, MRS. PAT FAULKNER, BRIDGE FARM, ABERGAVENNY.
M.T. MORGAN CUP WAS PRESENTED TO:

ROB WILLIAMS, HIGHFIELD ROAD, CAERLEON.

CLASS 82: BSPPS HERITAGE MOUNTAIN & MOORLAND OPEN RIDDEN CLASS, REGISTERED PURE BRED WELSH SECTION B & C:

1ST, ROB WILLIAMS, HIGHFIELD RD, CAERLEON, NEWPORT
 2ND, MRS S. J. BISHOP, MAES DIOFAL FARM, SENGHENYDD
 3RD, MR. R. DONATI & MISS B. HOOPER, MILWAS HOUSE, PONTYCLUN.

CLASS 83: BSPPS HERITAGE MOUNTAIN AND MOORLAND OPEN RIDDEN CLASS.

1ST, C. WILLIAMS, SANDY LANE FARM, CASTLETON
 2ND, KATE PADFIELD, SMALL HOLDINGS, PENTWYN, CRUMLIN
 3RD, KELLY WESTALL, MIDDLE LODGE, CLEMENSTONE.

CLASS 84: BSPPS HERITAGE MOUNTAIN & MOORLAND OPEN RIDDEN CLASS, REGISTERED PURE BRED NEW FOREST AND CONNEMARA PONIES:

1ST, LORRY DAVIES, PARTRIDGE RD, ST. ATHAN
 2ND, JENNA REES, DAN Y GRAIG COTT, CROSS INN, LLANTRISANT
 3RD, MRS ORIANA WILLIAMS C/O TYDU FARM, CAPEL LLANILL-TERN.

CLASS 84A: BSPPS HERITAGE MOUNTAIN & MOORLAND OPEN RIDDEN CLASS, REGISTERED PURE BRED FELS, DALES, HIGHLANDS AND WELSH SECTION D:

1ST, C.A. BRADSHAW, UNDERWOOD PLACE, BRACKLA.
CHAMPIONSHIP:
 1ST, C WILLIAMS, SANDY LANE FARM.

RESERVE, ROB WILLIAMS, CAERLEON.

CLASS 86: BSPPS HERITAGE MOUNTAIN AND MOORLAND OPEN WORKING HUNTER PONY, REGISTERED PURE BRED PONIES:

1ST, MISS R. L. THOMAS, BRYNHAULOG, BRYNCETHIN
 2ND, MRS C. LANGFORD, TALY-GARN DRIVE, TALYGARN
CLASS 87: BSPPS HERITAGE MOUNTAIN & MOORLAND OPEN WORKING HUNTER PONY, REGISTERED PURE BRED PONIES EXCEEDING 138CMS.

1ST, KATE PADFIELD, SMALL HOLDINGS, PENTWYN, CRUMLIN
 2ND, MRS S. J. BISHOP, MAES DIOFAL FARM, SENGHENYDD
 3RD, MRS S. J. BISHOP, MAES DIOFAL FARM, SENGHENYDD.

CLASS 87A: BSPPS HERITAGE MOUNTAIN & MOORLAND OPEN WORKING HUNTER PONY EXCEEDING 143CMS:

1ST, JENNA REES, DAN Y GRAIG COTT, LLANTRISANT
 2ND, LORRY DAVIES, PARTRIDGE RD, ST.ATHAN
 3RD, KATE PADFIELD, SMALL HOLDINGS, PENTWYN, CRUMLIN

CHAMPIONSHIP J PENDOCK PORTER PERPETUAL CHALLENGE CUP:

CHAMP, KATE PADFIELD, SMALL HOLDINGS, PENTWYN, CRUMLIN
 RESERVE, MISS R. L. THOMAS, BRYNHAULOG, BRYNCETHIN.
COLOURED CLASSES

CLASS 88: OPEN YOUNGSTOCK QUALIFIER, 1, 2 OR 3 YEAR OLDS, NO FOALS.

1ST, ANDREA BEVAN, THE FARM, LLANMORLAIS, GOWER
 2ND, K. PRITCHARD/R. MAYNARD, C/O RUDRY MEWS, CAERPHILLY
 3RD, DENISE DAVID, CRAWSHAY DRIVE, LLANTWIT MAJOR.

CLASS 89: OPEN IN-HAND QUALIFIER, ANY HEIGHT, AGE OR TYPE, NO FOALS.

1ST, ANDREA BEVAN, THE FARM, LLANMORLAIS, GOWER
 2ND, LORNA MORGAN, BLAENCWM, KIDWELL
 3RD, ANGELA ANDREWS, OYSTER BEND, SULLY

CLASS 90: OPEN RIDDEN QUALIFIER, ANY TYPE, ANY HEIGHT.

1ST, TRACEY BERTORELLI
 2ND, MS. HAYLEY GILL, MAISON ROUGE, GILBOA RD, NEWBRIDGE
 3RD, LORNA MORGAN, BLAENCWM, KIDWELL.

PERPETUAL CHAMPIONSHIP TROPHY PRESENTED BY M & S CUDDY:

WINNER, TRACEY BERTORELLI, WELSH MOUNTAIN PONIES
CLASS 91: WELSH MOUNTAIN PONY YEARLING:
 1ST, J & S. COOKE, HEATHFIELD HOUSE, N. CORNELLY
 2ND, MR. R. DONATI & MISS B. HOOPER, MILWAS HOUSE, PONTYCLUN.

CLASS 92: WELSH MOUNTAIN PONY, 2 OR 3 YEARS OLD:

1ST, S & M COULTHARD, TYR HEN FORWYN, HAFODYRNYNS LLAN-FRECHFA VALENTINE.
 2ND, STEVE ROBERTS, CARTREF, PONTYPRIDD.
 3RD, MR. S. WILLIAMS, CHURCH TERRACE, ST. MARY CHURCH

CLASS 93: NOVICE WELSH MOUNTAIN PONY BROOD MARE 4 YEARS OLD OR OVER THAT HAS NEVER WON A FIRST PRIZE IN A BROOD MARE CLASS:

1ST, DR. WYNNE & DAVID DAVIES, CEULAN, MISKIN
CLASS 94: WELSH MOUNTAIN PONY, MARE OR GELDING, 4 YEARS OLD OR OVER:

1ST, W.K.&A.E.HUGHES, BRYN ODYN, THREE CROSSES, SWANSEA
 2ND, DR. WYNNE & DAVID DAVIES, CEULAN, MISKIN.

CLASS 95: WELSH MOUNTAIN PONY FOAL:

1ST, DAVID H. FRANCIS, CEFN GORWYDD FARM, GOWERTON.
CLASS 96: WELSH MOUNTAIN PONY STALLION, 4 YEARS OLD OR OVER:.

1ST, W.K.&A.E.HUGHES, BRYN ODYN, THREE CROSSES, SWANSEA
 2ND, MR & MRS. M. AERTS, COMMERCIAL RD. TALYWAEN
 3RD, MR. R. DONATI & MISS B. HOOPER, MILWAS HOUSE, PONTYCLUN.

THE BRYNHEULOG PERPETUAL CHALLENGE CUP, GIVEN BY THE LATE MRS MATTHEW WILLIAMS FOR BEST WELSH MOUNTAIN PONY MARE:

WINNER, W.K.&A.E.HUGHES, BRYN ODYN, THREE CROSSES, SWANSEA.

THE WELSH PONY & COB SOCIETY MEDAL TO THE CHAMPION OR RESERVE IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE WPCS RULES AND THE 'PENLLYN' CHALLENGE TROPHY FOR THE BEST ANIMAL IN SECTION A CLASSES:

CHAMP, W.K.&A.E.HUGHES, BRYN ODYN, THREE CROSSES, SWANSEA
 RESERVE, DAVID H. FRANCIS, CEFN GORWYDD FARM, GOWERTON

THE LYNDON EVANS MEMORIAL TROPHY FOR THE BEST WELSH MOUNTAIN PONY 3 YEARS OLD OR YOUNGER:

WINNER, DAVID H. FRANCIS, CEFN GORWYDD FARM, GOWERTON.

WELSH PONIES CLASS 98: WELSH PONY, 2 OR 3 YEARS OLD.

1ST, MRS D & MR. G.A.JONES, FAIRYWOOD PONIES, AMMANFORD
 2ND, KELLY DAVIES, SPOONBILL CLOSE, PORTHCRAWL
 3RD, MR & MRS. D. SELICK, WESTWOOD DRIVE, QUAKERS YARD.

CLASS 99: WELSH PONY, MARE OR GELDING 4 YEARS OLD OR OVER.

1ST, C. WILLIAMS, SANDY LANE FARM, CASTLETON
 2ND, F. LEADBITTER, BWLCH GWYN, YSTRADOWEN
 3RD, MRS D & MR. G.A.JONES, FAIRYWOOD PONIES, AMMANFORD.

CLASS 100: WELSH PONY FOAL.

1ST, MRS.C.LANGFORD, TALY-GARN DRIVE, TALYGARN
 2ND, MRS L.PERROTT, TY GOLAU FARM, ST. BRIDES WENTLOOGE.
CLASS 101: WELSH PONY STALLION, 4 YEARS OLD OR OVER;

1ST, S. J. E. EASTON, CURWEN TERRACE, PONTRHIDDYFEN
 2ND, MRS L.PERROTT, TY GOLAU FARM, ST. BRIDES WENTLOOGE..

THE WELSH PONY & COB SOCIETY MEDAL TO THE CHAMPION OR RESERVE IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE WPCS RULES AND THE THORNBERRY CHALLENGE TROPHY FOR THE BEST ANIMAL IN THE SECTION B CLASS:

S. J. E. EASTON, CURWEN TERRACE, PONTRHIDDYFEN.
CLASS 102: MARE OR GELDING, 4 YEARS OLD OR OVER.

1ST, MR & MRS. J. H. WILLIAMS, BUCKLAND DRIVE, BWLCH, BRECON

2ND, MISS R. L. THOMAS, BRYNHAULOG, BRYNCETHIN
 3RD, MRS SIAN LOCKE, HEOL Y BRYN, PONTYCLUN.

CLASS 106: STALLION, 4 YEARS OLD OR OVER:

1ST, GILLIAN HUWS JOHN, BRYNGWYN, BRYN RD. GWENT.

THE WELSH PONY & COB SOCIETY MEDAL TO THE CHAMPION OR RESERVE IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE WPCS RULES AND THE LOUIS FISHER PERPETUAL CHALLENGE CUP FOR THE BEST ANIMAL IN THE SECTION C CLASSES:

WINNER/CHAMP, MR & MRS. J. H. WILLIAMS, BUCKLAND DRIVE, BWLCH, BRECON

RESERVE, GILLIAN HUWS JOHN, BRYNGWYN, BRYN RD. GWENT.

CLASS 107: WELSH COB YEARLING.

1ST, C. PEARCE MORGAN & MR. S. MORGAN, MARSHPOOL, GOWER
CLASS 108: WELSH COB, 2 OR 3 YEARS OLD:

1ST, J.K. WALTERS, MAFEKING TERR. TREDEGAR
 2ND, SAM BEACH, NANT LAS, LLANHARAN PONTYCLUN.

CLASS 110: WELSH COB FOAL:

1ST, J.K. WALTERS, MAFEKING TERR. TREDEGAR
 2ND, MR&MRS M.LLOYD, PENYARD RD. LONGFORD, NEATH

CLASS 111: WELSH COB STALLION, 4 YEARS OLD OR OVER:

1ST, RHYS WALTERS, CAERPHILLY
 2ND, SAM BEACH, NANT LAS, LLANHARAN, PONTYCLUN
 3RD, M. D & C. EVANS, GWYN-FAES, HERMON, CYNWYL ELFED.

THE WELSH PONY & COB SOCIETY MEDAL TO THE CHAMPION OR RESERVE IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE WPCS AND THE PARKHOUSE PERPETUAL CHALLENGE CUP

FOR THE BEST ANIMAL IN SECTION D CLASSES:

WINNER, RHYS WALTERS, CAERPHILLY.

SUPREME CHAMPIONSHIP THE MRS HOMFRAY CHALLENGE CUP FOR BEST EXHIBIT IN SECTIONS A, B, C & D:

WINNER, MR & MRS J H WILLIAMS, BUCKLAND DRIVE, CWLCH.

THE CALVERT HARRIES MEMORIAL TROPHY FOR THE INTER HUNT SCURRY:

1ST, BANWEN HUNT.

GRASS SILAGE CLASSES:

CLASS 112: FOR THE BEST CLAMP OF SILAGE:

1ST, H D HANKS & SONS, TY CANOL FARM, LLANTRITHYD.
 2ND, V J THOMAS & SON, PANCROSS FARM, LLANCARFAN
 3RD, E H RADCLIFFE & SON, PENMARK PLACE, PENMARK
 4TH, LYNDON JOSEPH, MONT PLEASANT FARM, STORMY DOWN.

THE MAJOR FRANK HOMFRAY PERPETUAL CHALLENGE CUP.

WINNER, H D HANKS & SONS, TY CANOL FARM, LLANTRITHYD.

CLASS 113: FOR THE BEST BALE OF SILAGE:

1ST, D ANTHONY & SON, CWM RISCA FARM LALESTON
 2ND, R & L ANTHONY, TYTHEGSTON FARM, BRIDGEND
 3RD, E WILLIAMS & SON, OLD PARC FARM, MARGAM
 4TH, R S THOMAS & SON, SUTTON NEWYDD FARM, WICK

FRED WILLIAMS MEMORIAL CUP:

WINNER, D ANTHONY & SON, CWM RISCA FARM LALESTON.
LEY CLASSES:
CLASS 114: LONG TERM LEY – 3 OR MORE SEASONS:

1ST, DAVID ADAMS, TY UCHAF FARM, LLANTRITHYD.
 2ND, LYNDON JOSEPH, MONT PLEASANT FARM, STORMY DOWN
 3RD, T D LLEWELLYN & SON, OLD BEAUPE FARM, ST HILARY
 4TH, R M LOUGHER & SON, TYTANGLWST FARM, PYLE.

THE GEORGE GIBSON PERPETUAL CHALLENGE CUP FOR THE BEST LONG TERM LEY:

WINNER, DAVID ADAMS, TY UCHAF FARM, LLANTRITHYD.

CLASS 115: SHORT TERM LEY – 1 OR 2 SEASONS (TO INCLUDE ITALIAN RYE GRASS):

1ST, G ANTHONY & SON, HAREGROVE FARM, LALESTON
 2ND, E H RADCLIFFE & SON, PENMARK PLACE, PENMARK
 3RD, V J THOMAS & SON, PANCROSS FARM, LLANCARFAN
 4TH, R & L ANTHONY, TYTHEGSTON FARM, BRIDGEND.

THE PENLLYNE CRICKET CLUB PERPETUAL CHALLENGE CUP:

WINNER, G ANTHONY & SON, HAREGROVE FARM, LALESTON.
CLASS 116: BEST FIELD OF WINTER BARLEY:

1ST, PENLLYN ESTATE FARM, PENLLYN, COWBRIDGE
 2ND, E H RADCLIFFE & SON, PENMARK PLACE, PENMARK
 3RD, W D JAMES & SON, THE GRANGE, WICK
 4TH, MARTIN JONES, CORNTOWN FARM, EWENNY.

THE EVAN CROOK MEMORIAL CUP:

WINNER, PENLLYN ESTATE FARM, PENLLYN, COWBRIDGE
CLASS 117: BEST FIELD OF WINTER OATS:

1ST, E H RADCLIFFE & SON, PENMARK PLACE, PENMARK
 2ND, V J THOMAS & SON, PANCROSS FARM, LLANCARFAN
 3RD, R J THOMAS & SON, GILESTON FARM, ST ATHAN
 4TH, MARTIN JONES, CORNTOWN FARM, EWENNY.

CLASS 118: BEST FIELD OF WINTER WHEAT:

1ST, G ANTHONY & SON, HAREGROVE FARM, LALESTON.
 2ND, GRAHAM DAVID, NORTON HALL FARM, ST BRIDES MAJOR
 3RD, R & L ANTHONY, TYTHEGSTON FARM, BRIDGEND
 4TH, E H RADCLIFFE & SON, PENMARK PLACE, PENMARK
THE W.D JAMES MEMORIAL PERPETUAL CHALLENGE TROPHY:

WINNER, G ANTHONY & SON, HAREGROVE FARM, LALESTON.
CLASS 119: BEST FIELD OF SPRING BARLEY:

1ST, GRAHAM DAVID, NORTON HALL FARM, ST BRIDES MAJOR
 2ND, W D JAMES & SON, THE GRANGE, WICK
 3RD, JOHN LEWIS, TY FRY FARM, ST GEORGES

4TH, J E ROSSER & PARTNERS, WINDMILL FARM, LLANSANNOR

VALE SHOW PERPETUAL CHALLENGE CUP:

WINNER, GRAHAM DAVID, NORTON HALL FARM, ST BRIDES MAJOR.

CLASS 120: THE BEST WINTER OILSEED CROP:

1ST, R & L ANTHONY, TYTHEGSTON FARM, BRIDGEND
 2ND, R S THOMAS & SON, SUTTON NEWYDD FARM, LLANTWIT MAJOR

3RD, W D JAMES & SON, THE GRANGE, WICK
 4TH, E H RADCLIFFE & SON, PENMARK PLACE, PENMARK.

GWYN JERVIS PERPETUAL CHALLENGE CUP:

WINNER, R & L ANTHONY, TYTHEGSTON FARM, BRIDGEND.

CLASS 121: BEST FIELD OF BEANS:

1ST, I G JEFFRIES & SON, EAST MONKTON FARM, WICK
 2ND, E H RADCLIFFE & SON, PENMARK PLACE, PENMARK.

THE ROBERT MORGAN PERPETUAL CHALLENGE CUP:

WINNER, I G JEFFRIES & SON, EAST MONKTON FARM, WICK

CLASS 122: BEST FIELD OF MAIZE:

1ST, T REES & SON, UPPER PARC FARM, LALESTON
 2ND, R & L ANTHONY, TYTHEGSTON FARM, BRIDGEND
 3RD, E WILLIAMS & SON, OLD PARC FARM, MARGAM
 4TH, PHIL ROBINS, TY DRAW FARM, ST GEORGES.

THE A R THOMAS PERPETUAL CHALLENGE CUP FOR THE BEST MAIZE CROP:

WINNER T REES & SON, UPPER PARC FARM, LALESTON:

CLASS 123: BEST CLAMP OF MAIZE SILAGE:

1ST, E H RADCLIFFE & SON, PENMARK PLACE, PENMARK
 2ND, R & L ANTHONY, TYTHEGSTON FARM, BRIDGEND
 3RD, E WILLIAMS & SON, OLD PARC FARM, MARGAM
 4TH, T D LLEWELLYN & SONS, NEW BEAUPE FARM, ST HILARY

CLASS 124: ONE ACRE OF POTATOES:

1ST, J E ROSSER & PARTNERS, WINDMILL FARM, LLANSANNOR
 2ND, ROBERT THOMAS, RUTHIN FARM, ST MARY HILL
 3RD, GWYN REES, WRINSTONE FARM, WENVOE.

LLANCARFAN PLOUGHING MATCH SOCIETY PERPETUAL CHALLENGE CUP:

WINNER, J E ROSSER & PARTNERS, WINDMILL FARM, LLANSANNOR.

Vale Show results

WOODLAND CLASSES:
CLASS 128: BEST MANAGED NATIVE TIMBER STAND ON SUSTAINABLE, CONTINUOUS COVER PRINCIPLES:
 1ST, CRAIG Y PARC, CREIGIAU – OWNED BY MR NICK LYONS
 2ND, COED ARTHUR, LLANCARFAN – OWNED BY MR & MRS JULIAN HINMAN
 3RD, PLYMOUTH REAT WOOD, ST FAGANS – OWNED BY ST FAGANS TRUST ESTATE.
CLASS 129: BEST MANAGED WOODLAND TO DEVELOP/CONSERVE BIODIVERSITY AND LANDSCAPE FEATURES.
 1ST, HOWARDIAN LOCAL NATURE RESERVE, LLANEDERYN – MANAGED BY FRIENDS OF HOWARDIAN LNR
 2ND, CAE'R DELYN, ST HILLARY – OWNED BY MR & MRS PATRICK WHELAN
 3RD, COED Y DDYLLUAN, MICHAELSTON LE PIT – OWNED BY MR MICHAEL LEWIS.
CLASS 130: BEST PROJECT TO ENCOURAGE PUBLIC ACCESS, RECREATION AND INTERPRETATION OF WOODLANDS:
 1ST, CWM TALWG WOODLANDS, BARRY – MANAGED BY CWM TALWG WOODLAND RESIDENTS GROUP
 2ND, COED Y GRAIG, CRAIG PENLLYN – OWNED BY PENLLYN ESTATE
 3RD, COED Y BEDW, PENTYRCH – OWNED BY WILDLIFE TRUST.
WELSH HARDWOOD TROPHY FOR THE BEST OVERALL ENTRY:
 WINNER, CRAIG Y PARC, CREIGIAU – OWNED BY MR NICK LYONS.
BIODIVERSITY CLASSES:
PROJECTS BY SCHOOLS, COLLEGES OR OTHER EDUCATION CENTRES – A TROPHY WILL BE PRESENTED TO THE WINNER OF THIS CLASS:
 1ST, ST ANDREWS MAJOR C/W PRIMARY SCHOOL
 2ND, CADOXTON NURSEY SCHOOL
 3RD, BUTE COTTAGE NURSEY & LLANGAN PRIMARY SCHOOL (JOINTLY)
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THE EDWARD JOHN MEMORIAL CUP:
 WINNER, FRANK SUTTON LTD.
CLASS 2: BEST TRADE STAND SUPPLYING GOODS AND SERVICES TO THE GENERAL PUBLIC AND NOT INCLUDED IN CLASS 1
 1ST, FONMON CASTLE
 2ND, BARRY FORD, LLANDOW
 3RD, TYNDAL VET LTD.
THE GALE MARTIN MEMORIAL PERPETUAL TROPHY:
 WINNER, CLASS 3 BEST TRADE STAND EXHIBITING IN THE CRAFT FAIR MARQUEE:
 1ST, ANGORA GOAT TEXTILES
 2ND, WILLOW
 3RD, MODEL WHEELWRIGHT BRIAN KERLEY.

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Home produce, floral, crafts and children's competitions:

PRESERVES:

Jar marmalade, Carol James; Jar strawberry jam, Jane Crowe; Lemon curd, Veronica Rose Morgan; Jar raspberry jam, Jane Crowe; Jar blackcurrant jam, Carol James; Jar of fruit chutney, Sonja Booy; Bottle of flavoured mayonnaise, Helen Matthews.

Cookery:

Granary loaf (made in bread maker), Jane Crowe; Three cherry scones, Maria Lalic; Five buffet sausage rolls (short-crust pastry), Katie Llewellyn; Savoury quiche, Jane Jones; Boiled fruit cake, Barry Franks; Five coconut macaroons, Abigail Evans; Five Welsh cakes, Charlotte Thomas; Chocolate sponge, P A Llewellyn; Cornish sticky cake, Christine Dibble; Ginger parkin, Jane John; Apple tart, Abigail Price; Christening celebration cake, Sandra Arnott; Five decorated cup cakes, Susan Freeland; Five Bakewell slices, Eleanor Macnamara;

Five chocolate brownies (men only), Graham Snowdon.

Flower arrangements:

An arrangement of all foliage, Betty Thomas; Table centre 'Christening tea', Sharne Williams; A petite arrangement, Betty Thomas; An exhibit 'cottage garden', Sharne Williams; Five flowers and foliage, Betty Thomas.

Craft:

Collage (any medium), Linda Wood; Article of canvas work, Janet Lewis; Item in crochet, Sandra Arnott; Child's soft toy, Mary Turner; Item using recycled material, Coleen Attyeo; Set of fashion jewellery, Kay Bowring and Mary Turner; Baby's bonnet (to be donated to a local premature baby unit), Sandra Arnott; Small item made of wood, metal, plastic, ceramics or clay, Peter Fox; Wedding invitation (any medium), Barbara Hutchings.

Art:

Watercolour, Una Trotman; Oil/acrylic, Una Trotman; Drawing, Alys Lynch; Pastels, Gill Jones; Photograph 'summer time' (in colour), Pamela Lewis; Photograph 'shadows' (black and white), Pamela Lewis.

Children's classes:

Seven years and under: Painting 'my family', Henry Davies; A decorated egg, William Price; Mr Potato Man, Thomas Morgan.

Age eight-11 years: Design a party invitation, Grace Thomas; Three squares of chocolate fridge cake, Keira Atyeo; Decorated wooden spoon, Keira Atyeo.

Age 12-16 years: Five decorated cup cakes, Rhianon Bailey; Computerised invitation to the show president's lunch, Hebe Thomas; An item made from recycled material, Hebe Thomas.

Chairman's Cup competition: Joanna Corellis.

CROP CLASS WINNERS

BALE OF SEED HAY:

1ST Mr A Thomas, New Breech Farm, Cowbridge;

2nd TR Harris, Redland Farm; 3rd Liz Matthews, Greenfield Farm, Treos.

BALE OF MEADOW HAY:

1st Mr James Liley, Llanharan;

2nd Mr H Jones; 3rd Mr A Thomas, New Breech Farm.

GROUP OF 10 POTATOES:

1st Mr J Rosser, Windmill Farm; 2nd Mr Glyn Jones, Whitefield Farm.

10 KILOS WHEAT:

1st EH Radcliffe & Son, Penmark Place; 2nd RJ Thomas & Son, Gileston.

10 KILOS OATS:

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10 KILOS BARLEY:

1st RJ Thomas & Son, Gileston; 2nd EH Radcliffe & Son, Penmark Place; 3rd David James, The Grange, Wick.

THE VALE OF GLAMORGAN COUNCIL (HIGH STREET (A4222), COWBRIDGE) (ALTERATION TO PEDESTRIAN (ZEBRA) CROSSING)

1. The Vale of Glamorgan Council in exercise of its powers under Section 23 of the Road Traffic Regulation Act (1984) (as amended) and of all other enabling powers intends to alter an existing pedestrian (zebra) crossing for the reason described in Schedule 1 and at the location described in Schedule 2 below.

2. Full details of the proposal and a copy of the plan (T/13/81/MS) may be inspected at the address shown below during normal office hours.

SCHEDULE 1

The scheme is being promoted to address a number of highway safety issues related to the excessive length of the crossing. More specifically, the time taken for pedestrians to cross the road, especially the elderly and the perfunctory nature of those stepping out heedless of oncoming traffic, all of which is exacerbated by a 'busy' street scene.

The increased stopping sight distance created by the footway widening will not only improve the conspicuousness of pedestrians waiting to cross, but will also provide an additional on-street parking space for shoppers.

SCHEDULE 2

The footway on the northern side of High Street will be widened, thus reducing the carriageway to approximately 8.5 metres. The proposed footway materials will be in keeping with the existing, so as not to detract from the local character for this part of the conservation area.

The centre of the pedestrian (zebra) crossing will remain at its present location, which is approximately 8.0 metres east of the centre of its junction with Church Street.

Dated this 29th day of August 2013

Mr. M. E. Punter
 Director of Visible Services & Housing
 Vale of Glamorgan Council,
 The Alps, Quarry Road, Wenvoe, CF5 6AA.



THE VALE OF GLAMORGAN COUNCIL (COWBRIDGE ROAD (A4222), YSTRADOWEN) (ESTABLISHMENT OF A PEDESTRIAN (PUFFIN) CROSSING)

1. The Vale of Glamorgan Council in exercise of its powers under Section 23 of the Road Traffic Regulation Act (1984) (as amended) and of all other enabling powers intends to remove an existing pedestrian (zebra) crossing and establish a pedestrian (puffin) crossing for the reason described in Schedule 1 and at the location described in Schedule 2 below.

2. Full details of the proposal and a copy of the plan (T/13/82/MS) may be inspected at the address shown below during normal office hours.

SCHEDULE 1

The scheme is being promoted to reduce the instances of drivers failing to stop whilst pedestrians are waiting to cross and/or late braking when pedestrians have step out into the controlled area.

To mitigate the aforementioned, a signalised pedestrian (puffin) crossing has been recommended to ensure drivers react to a red light aspect, rather than rely upon their spatial awareness of pedestrians in the vicinity of the existing crossing.

SCHEDULE 2

Existing: Removal of a pedestrian (zebra) crossing, the centre of which is located approximately 25 metres southwest of the centre of its junction with The Meadow.

Proposed: Installation of a pedestrian (puffin) crossing, the centre of which will be approximately 23 metres southwest of the centre of its junction with The Meadow.

Dated this 29th day of August 2013

Mr. M. E. Punter
 Director of Visible Services & Housing
 Vale of Glamorgan Council,
 The Alps, Quarry Road, Wenvoe, CF5 6AA.



CYNGOR BRO MORGANNWG (Y STRYD FAWR (A4222), Y BONT-FAEN) (NEWID CROESFAN GERDDWYR (SEBRA))

1. Mae Cyngor Bro Morgannwg, gan arfer ei bwerau o dan Adran 23 Deddf Rheoli Traffig (1984) (ddwygiedig), a phob p. er galluogi arall, yn bwriadu newid croesfan gerddwyr (sebra) am y rheswm sydd wedi'i egluro yn Atodlen 1 ac yn y lle a nodwyd yn Atodlen 2 isod.

2. Cewch weld y cynnyll llawn a chopi o'r cynnyll (T/13/81/MS), yn y cyfeiriad isod yn ystod oriau swyddfa arferol.

ATODLEN 1

Mae'r cynnyll yn cael ei hyrwyddo er mwyn mynd i'r afael â nifer o broblemau diogelwch sy'n codi ar y briffordd am fod y groesfan yn rhy hir. Cyfeirir yn arbennig at yr amser y bydd yn rhaid i gerddwyr, yn enwedig hen bobl, ei gymryd i groesir heol ar y duedd i bobl gamu'n ddiofal o flaen y traffig. Mae'r problemau hyn hefyd yn cael eu dwysau am fod y stryd mor brysus.

Yn sgîl lleu'r palmant, bydd gyrwyr nid yn unig yn gallu gweld a pharatoi ar gyfer stopio'n gynt, bydd cerddwyr sydd ar fin croesi hefyd yn haws eu gweld, a bydd mwy o le i siopwyr barcio ar y stryd.

ATODLEN 2

Byddwn yn lleu'r palmant ar ochr ogleddol Y Stryd Fawr gan gulhau'r ffordd i ryw 8.5 medr. Bydd y deunydd ar gyfer y palmant newydd yn gweddu i'r palmant presennol, fel nad amherir mewn unrhyw ffordd ar gymeriad y rhan hon o'r ardal adnewyddu.

Bydd canol y groesfan gerddwyr (sebra) yn aros yn union yr un lle sef rhyw 8.0 medr i'r dwyrain o ganol ei chyffordd â Church Street.

Dyddiedig 29 Awst 2013

Mr. M. E. Punter
 Cyfarwyddwr Gwasanaethau Gweladwy a Thai,
 Cyngor Bro Morgannwg,
 Canolfan yr Alpau, Heol y Chwarel, Gwenfô, CF5 6AA.



CYNGOR BRO MORGANNWG (HEOL Y BONT-FAEN (A4222), YSTRADOWEN) (DARPARU CROESFAN (BL))

1. Mae Cyngor Bro Morgannwg, gan arfer ei bwerau o dan Adran 23 Deddf Rheoli Traffig (1984) (ddwygiedig), a phob p. er galluogi arall, yn bwriadu dileu'r groesfan gerddwyr bresennol (sebra) a darparu croesfan bâl am y rheswm sydd wedi'i nodi yn Atodlen 1 ac yn y lle a nodwyd yn Atodlen 2 isod.

2. Cewch weld manylion llawn am y cynnyll a chopi o'r cynnyll (T/13/82/MS) yn y cyfeiriad isod yn ystod oriau swyddfa arferol.

ATODLEN 1

Mae'r cynnyll yn cael ei hyrwyddo er mwyn lleihau nifer yr achosion o yrrwyr sy'n methu â stopio pan fydd cerddwyr yn aros i groesfan/syn stopio'n hwyr pan fydd cerddwyr yn camu'n sydyn i ganol y groesfan.

Er mwyn lliniaru ar y tueddiadau uchod, cynigiwyd y dylid darparu croesfan (bâl) a signalau, fel y byddai'n rhaid i yrrwyr ymateb i olau coch yn hytrach na dibynnu ar eu gallu i sylwi ar gerddwyr wrth ymyl y groesfan dan sylw.

ATODLEN 2

Y Groesfan Bresennol: Dileu croesfan (sebra) y mae ei chanol oddeutu 25 medr i'r de orllewin o ganol ei chyffordd â The Meadow.

Y Cynnyll: Darparu croesfan bâl y bydd ei chanol oddeutu 23 medr i'r de orllewin o ganol ei chyffordd â The Meadow.

Dyddiedig 29 Awst 2013

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Mae copi o'r gorchymyn a'r map wedi'i ddarparu, a chwech ei weld yn rhad ac am ddim yn Swyddfa'r Dociau, Dociau'r Barr, Y Barr, CF63 4RT yn ystod oriau swyddfa arferol. Cewch brynu copiau o'r map a'r gorchymyn yn y llosgau am £4.50 yn unig.

Dylech gynnwys unrhyw sylwadau neu wthwynebiadau sydd gennych i'r gorchymyn mewn llythyr, a'i anfon at Gyfarwyddwr Gwasanaethau Datblygu Cyngor Bro Morgannwg, Swyddfa'r Dociau, Dociau'r Barr, Y Barr, CF63 4RT erbyn 26 Medi 2013, gan nodi'r rhesymau dros eich ymateb.

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Dyddiedig 29 Awst 2013



NOTICE OF MAKING OF AN ORDER (OTHER THAN AN ACQUISITION EXTINGUISHMENT ORDER) HIGHWAYS ACT 1980
THE VALE OF GLAMORGAN COUNCIL (PUBLIC FOOTPATH NO 7 LLANCARFAN)
PUBLIC PATH DIVERSION ORDER 2013

The above order, made on the 12th day of July 2013, under Section 119 of the Highways Act 1980, will divert the Public Footpath No 7 Llandarfan from the alignment A-B-C to the alignment A-D-E as shown on the order map.

A copy of the order and the order map have been placed and may be seen free of charge at The Docks Office, Barry Docks, Barry, CF63 4RT during normal office hours. Copies of the order and map may be bought there at the price of £4.50.

Any representations about or objections to the order may be sent in writing to the Director of Development Services, Docks Office, Barry Docks, Barry, CF63 4RT not later than the 29th day of September 2013. Please state the grounds on which they are made.

If no such representations or objections are duly made, or if any so made are withdrawn, the Vale of Glamorgan Council may confirm the order as an unopposed order. If the order is sent to the Welsh Government for confirmation any representations and objections which have not been withdrawn will be sent with the order.

Dated this 29th day of August 2013

RHYBUDD O GADARNHAU GORCHYMYN (AC EITHRIO GORCHYMYN DIDOYMU HAWLIAU O DAN DOEDDF CAFFAEL TIR) DOEDDF PRIFYYRDD 1990
CYNGOR BRO MORGANNWG (LLWYBR CYHOEDDUS 6 LLANSANNOR)
GORCHYMYN DILEU LLWYBR CYHOEDDUS 2013

Ar 16 Gorffennaf 2013, cadarnhaodd Cyngor Bro Morgannwg y Gorchymyn uchod, a wneud o dan Adran 118 Deddf Prifffydd 1990.

Effeith y Gorchymyn a gadarnhawyd, fydd dileu Llysoth Cyhoeddus 6, Llandannor, rhwng prifffordd y strâd yr ayn gwylltadig a'r ffrwydd y'r M4 yng Ngwan Llyn, fel y llosgau ar tap y gorchymyn.

Mae copiau o'r Gorchymyn a'r map a'r wthwynebiadau sydd gennych i'r gorchymyn mewn llythyr, a'i anfon at Gyfarwyddwr Gwasanaethau Datblygu Cyngor Bro Morgannwg, Swyddfa'r Dociau, Dociau'r Barr, Y Barr, CF63 4RT erbyn 26 Medi 2013, gan nodi'r rhesymau dros eich ymateb.

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NOTICE OF CONFIRMATION OF AN ORDER (OTHER THAN AN ACQUISITION EXTINGUISHMENT ORDER) HIGHWAYS ACT 1980
THE VALE OF GLAMORGAN COUNCIL (PUBLIC FOOTPATH NO 6 LLANSANNOR)
PUBLIC PATH EXTINGUISHMENT ORDER 2013

On the 16th July 2013 the Vale of Glamorgan Council confirmed the above Order, made under Section 118 of the Highways Act 1980.

The effect of the Order as confirmed is to extinguish Public Footpath No 6 Llandannor between the county highway and the land associated with the M4 at Gwan Llyn, as set out in the Schedule and shown on the Order map.

A copy of the Order as confirmed and the Order map have been placed and may be seen free of charge at the address below between 9.00am and 4.00pm on weekdays from 29th August 2013 until 30th October 2013. Copies of the Order and map may be bought there at a price of £4.50.

This Order comes into force on the 29th August 2013, but if a person aggrieved by the Order wants to question its validity, or that of any provision contained in it, on the ground that it is not within the powers of the Highways Act 1980, as amended, or on the ground that any requirement of that Act, as amended, or any regulation made under the Act has not been complied with in relation to the Order, he or she may, under paragraph 2 of Schedule 2 to the Act as applied by paragraph 5 of Schedule 6 to the Act, within 6 weeks from 29th August 2013, make an application to the High Court.

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LLANTWIT MAJOR AFC START IN THE CUP AS THEY MEAN TO GO ON!

LLANTWIT MAJOR AFC kicked off their season with three home games, the first an FAW Welsh Cup match against Penrhiwfer on August 17, winning 3-1 with the goals coming from Chris Rees and a brace from Stewart Lindsay.

This game was followed by the first league game of the season against newly-promoted Rhose FC and this was a real local derby with the Major dominating the first half where they went 2-0 up with goals from Max Morgan, direct from a corner, and a penalty from new signing Dave Hartley-Smith.

They then conceded a soft goal just before half

Millwood bowling latest news

MILLWOOD played Grange away from home on Saturday, August 17, and completed their season with a 85-63 win.

This result left Millwood in fifth place in Division 3.

In Division 6 on the same day, Millwood A played Cadoxton A at home, and won 38-28 in a game that only saw 10 ends played and was curtailed due to the weather; a fine finish to the season for the A team.

time with some sloppy defending from a free kick followed by conceding a penalty on half-time which fortunately the visitors missed.

Rhose dominated the second half but the home side defended well and Jack Lansdowne had a great game in goal.

On August 24, the Major welcomed Bridgend Street to the Windmill in what turned out to be quite a dismal affair with the Major taking the lead from a penalty scored by Hartley-Smith.

Another penalty shout was turned down immediately afterwards and the visitors equalised before half-time.

The Major, having taken on Rhose on August 27 (report next week) at Jenner Park, Barry, then have another home game, this time against Tredegar Town, on August 31.

Squad: J Lansdowne, Shaw, Gould, Cox, Grahame, Jones, Faux, Lindsay, Morgan, Jennings, Phillips, Hartley-Smith, D Lansdowne, Rees, Bevan, Howley, Nash and Whitlam.

The club wish to thank their sponsors, The Blacksmiths Arms, Llanmaes, Watts and Morgan, MPI Aviation and The GEM for their continued support.

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Barrivale results

On Tuesday, August 13, the annual competition for Claret Jug and Doughty Bowl was held at Barrivale bridge club.

The winners, by the narrowest of margins, of the Claret Jug and its cash prize of £20, presented by the East Wales Bridge Association, were the scratch winners, Mike Close & Huw Thomas.

The Doughty Bowl, presented by Joyce and Morfa Doughty, founder members of the Barrivale club, was won by Hilary Lawrence & Alan Jones, the handicap winners.

Results: 1st Mike Close & Huw Thomas 63.19%; 2nd Hilary Lawrence & Alan Jones 62.5%; 3rd Mike Best & Mick Green 56.94%.

New members are always welcome at Barrivale, if you would like to join us ring 01446 418380 or 01446 733425 or call at the Pioneer Hall, Beryl Road, Barry on Tuesdays at 7pm.

MB

Cowbridge Ladies Seconds move up a tennis league



COWBRIDGE ladies second team finished top of division 6 in the South Wales Courtstall Summer Doubles League – and will now be promoted to division 5 for summer 2014.

The team played 12 matches, home and away, against Monmouth, Barry, Llantrisant, David Lloyd 6, Lisvane 2 and Penarth 3, winning 10, drawing one and losing one.

Throughout the season the main rival was Lisvane 2. A crucial encounter was at Lisvane on a Sunday afternoon in baking hot conditions with no shade.

Everyone hoped for a quick match but, four and a half hours later, the team scraped a vital draw to stay top of the league.

The squad (pictured above) was: Pat Thomas, Sian Thomas, Margaret Price, Tricia Jochem, Kate Button, Julie Couzens, Sarah Wallace, Janet Booth (captain), Kathy Harwood-Morgan, Jenny Lord. Also in the squad but missing from the team photo were Dawn Rees and Niamh Gallagher, the youngest player.

Captain Janet Booth said: "Rumour has it that Cowbridge 2 is more about quality tea rather than quality tennis. It's true that other teams in the league like

coming to us for a good tea.

"Regular features this summer have been Kathy's spicy rice, Pat's home-grown salad leaves, Jan's bacon and red onion quiche and Jenny's rich chocolate cake, to name but a few - but we did it ladies!"

"We played some excellent tennis and got promoted. Division 5 here we come!"

Anyone interested in joining Cowbridge Tennis Club and playing competitive tennis should contact Ian Duggan on 07919 816609. Ladies team practices are on Tuesday evenings and mens team practices are on Thursday evenings.

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Campbells take the honours at Wenvoe Castle

THE remarkable run of fine weather continued as Wenvoe Castle hosted the mixed open day which attracted over 100 entries, many having travelled a considerable distance from 'over the border'.

The course, freshened by the showers of the previous day, looked immaculate and well prepared for the day. The four ball better ball format traditionally provides an exciting and close finish and the top four places were separated by just a single point.

Local knowledge proved invaluable particularly on the splendid greens as the top places were filled by Wenvoe Castle players. The excellent winning score of 46 points was posted by Rob and Lynda Campbell.

The next three places, all on 45 points, had to be separated on count-back, and second place eventually went to Gordon and Sue



ABOVE: Winners Rob and Linda Campbell receiving their vouchers from the club captain.

MacPherson, who just squeezed home ahead of Brian and Judy Green followed by Simon Gatheridge and Nikky Sims taking the fourth place.

The prize for 'nearest the pin' on the second hole went to David Mills of Llandrindod Wells Golf Club, the ball finishing precariously close to a hole in one. The big hitters had to wait until the 18th hole for the

'longest drive' and throughout the day those on the busy patio could watch the markers being gradually moved forward.

In the end Rob Hathway of Dinas Powis Golf Club and Lyn Williams of Wenvoe Castle took the men's and ladies' prizes respectively.

Club captain Barrie Jones presented the prizes and took time to

thank the green staff for presenting the course to a level which is widely recognised as one of the best in the region.

Special thanks went to the ladies section for the administration throughout a busy day and the catering and bar staff who provided the excellent meals and very welcome drinks on yet another fine summer's day.

BJ

WARRIORS BUCK FORM TO BEAT RENEGADES

RECENTLY, South Wales Warriors played host to Berkshire Renegades, the Renegades having won the last three encounters between the teams.

The Warriors kicked off to start the first half and within three plays, one of which was a 35 yard pass to the far left of the field, the Renegades were crossing the whitewash for the first score of the game.

Three plays later running back Mike Oatridge was given a hole in the middle of the defence and finished off a 50 yard dash to the end zone. Nate Webb made the extra point.

Before long the Renegades found a way through the Warriors' defence and scored at the end of long drive, to make the score Warriors 7, Renegades 12, with the extra point missed.

The Warriors were knocking on the door for another score and after a few runs up the middle the ball was placed in the hands of full back Josh Hughes. He crossed the line to make the score Warriors 14, Renegades 12, after the extra point was



The Warriors face rivals the Renegades.

made by Nate Webb. The first half finished with neither team moving the ball enough to threaten for another score.

Mike Oatridge started the second half by dancing his way into the end zone seemingly untouched, and the extra point was made taking the score Warriors 21 - 12 Renegades. The Renegades then made the score 21 - 18, but Tom Slater made it 27 - 18, and Tim Thomas ended the scoring, the game finishing 33 - 18 to the Warriors.

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GEM sport

Friendly end to season for bowlers

WITH all competitive matches finished, the ladies of Cowbridge Bowling Club played three friendly matches this week, and the men bowlers played one.

In their first match at home to Dinas Powis, the ladies only played a two rink match as Dinas Powis only brought eight bowlers, and the result was a 49-19 win for Cowbridge.

The rink of skip Helena Snelling, Shirley Wilkinson, Glenys Davies and Lynda Wilson won 29-9, and skip Pat Davey's rink with Joy Woolford, Anne Jarvis and Sylvia Hole won 20-10.

In their second friendly the ladies played at home to Penarth, this time over three rinks, again winning, 46-28.

Skip Kay Edwards' rink with Joy Woolford, Mary Dowdle and Diane Lloyd won 20-6, and skip Margaret Cooper's rink with Pat Holdsworth, Sue Flower and Jean Hunt just lost 12-15.

Skip Janet Morton's rink with Helena Snelling, Sandra Collin (playing in her first ladies match) and Diane Purnell won 14-7.

In their third friendly, away at Pentrych, the ladies lost 26-46, losing on all three rinks. Skip Pat Davey, with Pat Holdsworth, Sylvia

Hole and Diane Purnell, lost 13-17, skip Sue Flower with Janet Morton, Diane Lloyd and Lynda Wilson lost 9-14 and skip Shirley Wilkinson, with Joy Woolford, Kay Edwards and Margaret Cooper, lost 4-15.

The men played a friendly match at Bridgend Municipal and won 78-53, with wins on three rinks.

Skip Roger Barwick's rink had the best win, 25-11; with Roger were the two Rons, Frayling and Woolford, and Brian Kent. Skip Norman Wilkinson's rink with Colin Wilson, Rob Lewis and Terry Dunsforth won 21-13, and on skip Dennis Snelling's rink with Guy Morton, Bryan Hole and Phil Woosman, they won 16-11. The only losing rink was skip John Trott's, and they only just lost 16-18.

Over the past 12 weeks, Mike Bradley has run a social bowls competition on Friday evenings, and fortunately good weather prevailed!

Last Friday the competitors enjoyed a party night, starting with a quiz and ending with a tempting buffet which everyone enjoyed. The winning team was Endeavour, and the runners-up were Priceless.

Last weekend, 27 club members played in a fun day mixed rollup, which was followed by tea and cakes and a good time was had by all.

NJW

No change in fortunes for the Second XI

WITH the 2013 season coming to a close Cowbridge hosted Gowerton at the Athletic Ground last Saturday.

It has been a turbulent two weeks for Cowbridge Cricket Club and it was hoped that a first victory of the season could be obtained. Unfortunately, this was not to be the case.

Gowerton won the toss and elected to bat on a lovely sunny day. The Cowbridge attack was led by John Gilbert and Michael Hordley, welcomed back from his time in Africa.

Both bowled well but the Gowerton batsmen were still able to find the boundary on regular occasions resulting in the score racing to 60 off the first 10 overs.

In the end the first wicket went down to Chris Ross (2 for 42), aided by a sharp catch behind the stumps from the Cowbridge keeper.

Although wickets continued to fall, primarily to Ian Evans, who

bowled superbly throughout the day to finish with figures of 4 for 41 of his 15 overs, the Gowerton score rose steadily.

Cowbridge's fielding was not up to its usual high standard, which coupled with some wayward bowling, meant Gowerton were able to post a good total of 224 for 8 off their 50 overs.

Readers of previous reports will know that Cowbridge's batting this season has been, to put it mildly, woeful.

Regrettably Cowbridge kept up this theme by not putting up any resistance at all and being bowled out for a paltry 52.

Few positives can be taken from this performance but at the least the whole side kept their heads up and the atmosphere continues to be good amongst the players.

With one more game left who knows, Cowbridge may finish the season on high with a victory; stranger things have happened.

JW

Cavs' promotion hopes lie in the balance!

THE Cavs' promotion hopes hang in the balance after a terrific spell of bowling, from Baglan opener Adam Wassell, on Saturday saw the Cavs succumb to a nine wicket defeat at the hands of third placed Baglan.

Having beaten Baglan earlier in the season, and knowing that victory would see the Cavs promoted, the Cavs headed to Baglan for what was the biggest game of the season so far knowing they were capable of victory.

Baglan captain L Williams won the toss and elected to field first in this crucial game, knowing his Baglan side had to win if they were to stand any chance of promotion.

Adam Wassell, the league's leading wicket taker, produced an exceptional spell of bowling which effectively won the game for Baglan. Ending up with implausible figures of 15 overs, 4 maidens, 9 for 17, he single-handedly annihilated the Cavs batting line-up.

Neal Pritchard (13) was the only Cav to reach double figures on a day which saw Wassell take a hat-trick to dismiss the Cavs' number 1, 3 and 4 batsmen in the 5th over of the game.

The Cavs were eventually dismissed for 49. While much credit must go to Wassell for his inspired performance, several Cavalier batsmen will blame themselves for playing loose shots when some solid defensive work was clearly needed.

Finding themselves in a hopeless position at halftime it could have been easy for Cav heads to drop and to gift Baglan a simple victory.

However, with all 11 Cavaliers wanting to show why they sat top of the table on Saturday morning, the Cavs produced what was arguable their best bowling and fielding performance all season. Thanks to this, it took a frustrated Baglan 23 overs to chase down the 50 runs they required for victory.

Despite all their best efforts, the Cavs could only delay the inevitable. Adam Wassell (30) was the only Baglan batsman to fall, caught off the

bowling of Ben Jenkins (6-4-3-1).

The Cavs will take heart from their performance in the field and with the ball, knowing that their promotion fate still lies in their own hands.

The Cavs travel to league leaders Pwll for the final game of the season on Saturday needing to win to secure promotion.

BJ
Llantwit Major Cavaliers 2nd XI played host to Baglan in their penultimate SWCA league match of the season.

Shane Callard won the toss and elected to field. Baglan scored 203 for 5 after their 40 overs with Michael Powney top scoring with 84, with more than useful contributions from Paul Keating (41) and Michael Broad (32 not out).

For the Cavaliers, Dave Cheal had 2 for 21 off 10 overs, with a wicket each for Phil Vincent, Joe Jenkins and Phil Harris. Shane took a good catch and Tom Pritchard had two victims behind the stumps with a catch and a stumping.

The Cavs replied with 160 all out, losing their last wicket with the final ball of the innings. Phil Harris top scored with 39, ably assisted by Scott Buckley (28) and Phil Vincent (23); the other double figure score notably went to Andrew Gall with a personal best of 12.

For Baglan the bowling honours went to Richard Howe (9-2-24-3), Michael Powney (10-4-29-3), Clayton Lane (2 for 38) and a wicket for

Michael Broad.

The Cavs go into the final game of the season with a game away at Pwll and will be looking to finish the season with a win.

DMC
PRESIDENT'S DAY

The gorgeous bank holiday sunshine saw a very successful and enjoyable day of cricket at Windmill Lane on Monday. In a new lay-out, an eight team, 5 over, 6 player-a-side tournament was played.

There were many young Cavs who gave a very good account of themselves, showing that they could hold their own against their adult counterparts, two examples of which were 10 year-old Callum getting first team captain James Snelson out and 12 year-old Ieuan Williams bowling the only maiden of the day.

The eventual winners were Dunford Bassett CC who won an exciting final against a strong Captain's XI from Llantwit Major. All the games were played in very good spirits and a lovely BBQ, served by club president Simon Jones, capped the day off perfectly.

Thanks must go to Dunford Bassett CC for providing two teams, Mark Jenkins for his excellent work on the pitch and ground throughout the season, Dave and Julie Cheal for providing a lovely lunch, Julian Griffiths for scoring throughout the day and everyone else who made the day a triumph.

BJ

Evan saddles winner and second place

LLANCARFAN'S Evan Williams saddled two horses in the Conditional Jockeys' Selling Handicap Hurdle at Huntingdon on bank holiday Monday and they finished first and second.

First past the post was Ajman who, partnered by Conor Ring, finished one and three quarter lengths ahead of Dantari ridden by Adam Wedge; Ajman went off the 2-1 favourite.

TIM'S FFOS LAS DOUBLE
Aberthin's Tim Vaughan landed a winner on each day of the two-day Ffos Las meeting last week.

On Thursday, his Koultas King, ridden by Richard Johnson, won the opening BetToteJackPot At TotePool.Com Maiden Hurdle by three-and-a-

half lengths from the Peter Bowen-trained Moon Devil and on Friday his Fairwood Massini, partnered by Michael Byrne, took the Exclusive Offers On TotePool Mobile Handicap winning by ten lengths from another Peter Bowen-trained horse, Forever My Friend.

Michigan Assassin, a 16-1 outsider, was a winner on the first day for trainer Debbie Hamer who hails from the Bridgend area but who now trains in west Wales.

And My Brother Sylvest which was bred by Pyle's David Brace was a 7-1 winner for David Pipe.

At Worcester, Quarton, ridden by Adam Wedge, was a winner for Lllancarfans' Evan Williams.

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